Maximum, 46; Minimum, 34



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Ike Asks 24 Billion Spending Speed-up 3 Villages Pass Bingo, State Vote Big



LADIES FROM ULS WER GOP CHAT WITH SENATOR KNOWLAND-Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer (right), president of Ulster County Women's Republican Club, pauses for chat with Senator William F. Knowland of California, Republican majority leader, before attending din-ner Tuesday, March 18, at Statler Hotel, Wash-

ington, D. C., for delegates to the sixth annual national conference of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. Other local delegates include (1-r) Mrs. William A. Krum, 39 Mary's Avenue, and Mrs. Lee Rognon of Modena. The dinner culminated a three-day conference. (Schutz photo)

Housing Bill Gets Quick House Okay Police Job

enhower today a \$1,850,000,000 new federal outlays for various emergency housing bill.

The bill whipped through the House in one minute flat.

Opposition Expected There had been some advance least 200,000 homes which might indications that opposition might otherwise not be built. be raised to a provision of the bill allowing the President to raise in- Democratic-sponsored pump-primterest rates on GI home loans ing resolutions. from 41/2 to 43/4 per cent.

bill continues GI home loan pur-chases for two years for World "the sense of Congress" that the chases for two years for World administration accelerate federal War II veterans until July 25, military and civil works spending

It also authorizes lower mini- of funds already appropriated by

Reuter Will Have LefkowitzCounsel In Subpoena Case

NEW YORK P-The Republican attorney general and the Democratic acting state investigation commissioner join hands next Tuesday in Delaware County

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz' commissioner, in connection with a subpoena ordering Reuter to appear before the Delaware County grand jury and submit any evi-dence of illegal payments to officials in the county.

Two Probes Going

are investigating kickbacks on official purchases in eastern counties. Reuter objects to the sub-

attorney general's papers in the from the firemen. are returnable Monday. Meanwhile aides are studying ap- mitted bids which are under conplicable laws. The attorney general's office acts for most state the board of supervisors.

"I regret that your office as and clarify them. well as the grand jury of Dela-ware. County, which should be Gardiner, a member of the board their guests at the 1958 educameans and timing.

Aim Is to Head

pede my work. I should be glad

had not received Reuter's letter approximately 150. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) | A report from the board of "a faint glimmer of hope" to- Peter's Church.

Snyder Will Return to

Sponsors estimate it may mean

the construction this year of at board meeting yesterday. meeting said:

poration Counsel William A. population. Kelly contact Officer Snyder's The two resolutions, sponsored attorney, and inform him that In addition to that provision, the by House Democratic Leader Mc- the board had agreed upon rein-

Finally Testified

Officer Snyder, during the police probe, resulting of the arrest of patrolmen on burglary charges last summer, had first The Senate has passed similar testify under a waiver of imresolutions by almost unanimous munity.

The statement from the office In advance of House action, the big housing bill appeared certain to stir up a fuss over provisions to increase the interest and the statement from the office of Mayor Edwin F. Radel noted that Snyder, "in a sworn petition, dated March 12, 1958, has to increase the interest rate on requested the State Supreme GI home loans from 4½ to 4¾ per Court to order his restoration ent.
But by suspending the usual rules | to duty in the City of Kingston | Police Department from which (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

To Clarify 2-Way Fire office will act as attorney for Arthur L. Reuter, the investigation Radio Bids Tonight, 8

teer fire companies of Ulster companies were responding very alignment is now three to two retroactive time to June 16, County can be in use 120 days ment toward the expenses of the with Mayor Eugene Glusker and ly eligible for full benefits upon after a contract is let, the Ulster annual convention to be held in William Eckert representing the retirement, you have only to County Volunteer Firemen's As- July. Thus far 36 companies have Democratic party. sociation was told at its monthly made their contribution. Both Reuter and the grand jury meeting in Saugerties Tuesday

200,000 Homes May Result

No Legal Force

vote. They have no legal force.

In Albany today, Mark Walsh, Robert Logan, General Electric assistant attorney general, said a representative, were present at representative of the office would the meeting to discuss two-way appear, for Bouter Theorem. The radio and to appear questions appear for Reuter Tuesday. The radio and to answer questions

The two companies have sub-

Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting toand the Delaware County district o'clock of the board of super- night. attorney, Richard H. Farley, and visors' two-way radio commit-the grand jury cooperate in their tee, of which W. Morton Berkickback investigations.

In a letter to Farley and jury foreman William G. Miller, Reu
trand of Shandaken is chairman, and the representatives of the two companies. The meeting the hids city and the representatives of the two companies. The meeting institute, New York erage survival from six and a city and the representatives of the two companies. trand of Shandaken is chairman, was called to discuss the bids City, said here last night.

Supervisor George Majestic of Cancer Crusade volunteers and years. allied with me in an effort to un- of supervisors' committee on tion and funds drive kickoff din- of field services and volunteers cover and punish venality, should be at loggerheads over methods, for the volunteers and volunteers are also an experimental and the property and punish venality, should be at loggerheads over methods, for the volunteers and volunteers and volunteers and volunteers are also an experimental and the property and punish venality, should be at loggerheads over methods, for the volunteers and volunteers are also an experimental and the property and punish venality. person from the county would other agents common as a cause sided at the dinnerbe welcome to attend the meeting tonight. The final date under the found," Dr. Southam said, of the county chapter, welcomed "I want to help and not block der which a contract for two- "it remains impossible to create the volunteers and guests among

President Joseph L. Murphy against cancer. to meet informally with you and presided at the business session. to meet informally with you and presided at the business session, members of the . .grand jury at a mutually convenient time next the Saugerties Fire Department. been found to contain like vi-There were 41 companies rep- ruses or similar causal agents." invocation and the benediction Farley said last night that he resented with an attendance of

Officials Elected in 5 Places Republicans Win Ellenville Poll

York state communities, includ- action. ing Ellenville, New Paltz and in Ulster County villages:

2. A solid Republican victory library March 8. in Ellenville, marked by the remajority on the village board for the first time in a number of

Saugerties for the Independent Party slate of Mayor George P. Holmes. Three trustees and a office by clear majorities, as much as double in one instance. 3. Reelection in Rosendale of Harold Schoonmaker (Ind.) who

4. Unopposed election of candidates in New Paltz (Henry W.

Bingo Results

WASHINGTON W—The House, mum down payments for homes without debate or a record vote, passed and sent to President Eispassed, and authorizes as a local policement of the local and sent to President Eispassed.

Action toward reinstatement Rosendale 271 to 63 and New Paltz 157 to 73—margins ranging from 2 to 1 in New Paltz to 1 in Rosendale.

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suspension in conjunction with a munities in the state, the loser in which they went over "the probe of the police department, in one. Only Brownville in Jef- problem of obtaining social sewas noted at a special police ferson County rejected the game curity coverage as it applies to

A statement released after the Protestant ministers apparently accounted for the 80 to 70 vote "A unanimous decision was against bingo in Brownville—a The House then turned to two reached to recommend that Cor- village of approximately 1,000

Fear Vice Ahead

Protestant groups throughout the state have opposed legaliza- at date of retirement." tion of the game because it is a

opens the door to vice. Margins of more than 10 to 1

trustee, the first Republican to serve on the board in several years, it is reported. Elkin was elected for a two-year term, defeating incumbent Harry Thayer, Ellenville publisher, by a vote of

DeWitt E. Clinton (R) won over Clarence A. Kuhlman (D) by a vote of 877 to 657 and Frank E. Greco (R) beat Sol Sashin (D) by 871 to 681.

Arthur Rice, heading a special delighted with the results, par-committee to investigate "blan- ticularly in view of the difficularly in view ket insurance" coverage for fire ties he had experienced, during benefits. The amount of the in-Walter Harvey, representative companies in the county, gave a the past year as the sole repre- vestment incurred in your retroof the Motorola Company, and report. It has been suggested sentative of his party on the active payments, will probably motion of Bareika for copies of "gives every indication of being ment is headed toward a 15 bil-

Second Arrest Is **Made in Fire Case**

NEWBURGH (P) - State police today reported the arrest of a second person, a student, in connection with a series of fires at a boys' school near here. A teacher was arrested earlier.

Police said Thomas Roberts, 16year-old student from Scarsdale, was charged with first-degree arson late yesterday as the result Bingo won a resounding victory Tuesday in 66 small New 28. He was held for grand jury

Arrested Monday on a first-de-gree arson count was Ronald Rus-Rosendale, with the following sell, 28, a teacher at the Storm trustee election results reported King School at Cornwall on the Hudson. He was held in connection with a small fire in the school

State police alleged that both election of one Republican in-cumbent, Jerome Z. Elkin, and the instructor and the student were involved in the Jan. 28 cottwo other Republican candidates.
The Republicans now hold a 3-2 brought against the teacher conbrought against the teacher con-

Police continued their probe of two other fires, one a minor blaze 2. A landslide in the village of and another which caused \$25,000 damage to a dormitory on Jan. 23.

police justice were swept into office by clear majorities, as Time Adjustment **Neded for Full** was opposed by John H. Boyle (D) endorsed by Democratic Coverage on Chief

informed that a time adjustment will be necessary to provide full The village of Ellenville voted social security coverage for the 702 to 202 in favor of bingo, chief, who is due to retire May

Bingo was victor in 66 com- cial security office on March 13 of chance in local referendums. your specific case and to mempartments.

Radel's Letter

ing that you have resigned and you will be over age 65 at that date, there is one method avail- bany. able to have immediate coverage

The chief, he said, would have form of gambling and, they say, what is known as "special in- Company, and John E. Egan, his terday by Benjamin F. Nolan, he said, "it is necessary to have were reported in some places nine quarters of retroactivity with pluralities of 4 or 5 to 1 dating back to March 16, 1956. refrained and finally agreed to common in light to moderate However, this would have to be done, not as an individual, but The Ellenville election was a on a total departmental basis. March 6 and 11. personal victory for Elkin, who As you know, the present recompleting a one-year term as quest by the police and fire departments is for six quarters retroactive to June 16, 1956."

Date May Be Changed

March 16th date, and at that ment, who are 65, will be immediately eligible. All others are eligible at the time they reach of the first o

65 years of age."
"You will recall during the Last year the Ellenville village conversation on Thursday the board was four Democrats mayor wrote, "it was pointed against one Republican. The out that even though you pay for earn \$50 in each of the succeed-Elkin said today that he was ing four quarters or \$50 every

ROCKET MODEL WINNER-Russell Sofield, of West Hurley, DuBois and Harold M. Elsbree)
and in Pine Hill (Frank Sanfrom Mayor Edwin F. Radel was

demonstrates rocket model which won first place in recent rocket
model contest sponsored by Pomona Grange of Stone Ridge (Freemodel contest sponsored by Pomona Grange of Stone Ridge. (Free-

Bareika Asks Copy,

The vigorous campaign of bers of the police and fire defaith and political motivation" are stayed by the court. in the Reuter probe of Hudson tion by the Reuter forces that valley counties was made yester- Bareika may be cited for con-The mayor wrote: "Consider- day before Supreme Court Jus- tempt for his refusal to answer tice Isadore Bookstein in Al- questions. Any such matter is

> The charges were made by Harry Bareika, Kingston repre- the testimony sentative of the Walter Truck sured status." To acquire this, counsel during arguments for an (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) order requiring Investigations Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter to provide Bareika with a copy of testimony which he gave be

Gets Show Cause Order

Last Thursday an order t show cause was obtained Bareika requires Reuter and his chief counsel, Benjamin F. If either department so de- Nolan, to show cause before Jus- mittee is hunting for a Catskill paid back. sires, he said, "this date may tice Bookstein yesterday why be changed to conform with the Bareika should not be provided time, all men in that depart- held in New York on March 6 is in operation.

also gave the attorney general's area. office three days thereafter to submit briefs if desired.

den, an assistant attorney gen-

All Matters Stayed

Charges of "lack of good matters pertaining to Bareika ing" a speed-up in spending of There has been some intima-

now stayed under the show cause proceeding pending decision of Bareika's motion for a copy of

A cross motion was made yes-

Catskill Site Is Sought for New State Ski Center

ALBANY (P)-A legislative com-Mountain site for a big ski center, lars for slum projects and other with a copy of the proceedings now that one in the Adirondacks urban renewal, 800 million comes

Following argument yesterday Tourists reported today, how-ernment, with the balance paid by week to submit memorandum in Catskill site for a ski center to The 140 million dollars for pubsupport of their arguments and serve the New York metropolitan lic housing is intended to speed

Wary of Same Area

Bookstein in Albany Tuesday Franklin County, said the group White House said. was wary of developing any new represented by Raymond Mad- Adirondack site that might com- gress members were saying the eral, but maintained a neutral facilities on Whiteface Mountain. Main, in his annual report to

Pending determination of the its first season of operation, pared Senate speech the govern-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) lion dollar deficit if Congress cuts

Includes Building, Rural Jobs \$300 Million For **College Housing**

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today called for an anti-recession speed-up in the spending of 21/4 billion dollars in federal, state and local funds for construction and rural electrification projects.

The President set forth the program in letters to Albert M. Cole, chief of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

U.S., State, Local Funds

The plan calls for faster spending of \$1,248,000,000 in federal unds, and \$1,007,000,000 in state, local and private money. The money would be used in this

For public facility loans for such things as sewers and municipal water projects, 75 million dollars. For college housing loans, 300

For slum clearance projects and other aspects of urban renewal,

For public housing, 140 million. For rural electrification loans, 740 million

Byrd Cautions Moves

In advance of the White House announcement, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) joined Republicans in stiffened opposition to immediate tax cuts or "make work" spending.

In his letters to Cole and Benson, Eisenhower "directed" both officials to carry out the programs

House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that in effect Eisenhower was "authorizmoney already authorized and appropriated.

Up to Agencies

Responding to further questions, Hagerty said actual decisions under the program would in many cases be up to agencies other than the federal government. But he added the administration had no

doubt a speed-up will be achieved. In writing to Cole and Benson, Eisenhower noted that on March 8 he announced an anti-recession policy "of accelerating where feasible construction programs are under existing appropriations and

authorizations. In the case of the 75-million-dollar public facility loan program the money will come from federal

The 300 million dollars in college housing loans is advanced by the federal government, and later

from private funds, about 133 mil-The Joint Committee on Winter lion dollars from the federal gov-

up construction of 10,000 housing units with private money. Initia-The chairman, Republican As- tion of such projects rests mainly At the hearing before Justice semblyman Robert G. Main of with the federal government, the

Meanwhile, some GOP Conpete with the 21/2-million-dollar recession already is leveling off. Sees \$15 Billion Deficit

Byrd, who heads the Senate Fithe Legislature, said Whiteface, in nance Committee, said in a pretaxes. He said any large scale red ink spending for pump priming will "add fuel to the inflation

fire" and further cut the value of Even in February, he said, inflation cut the buying power of a dollar by one-third of a cent—an annual rate of four cents.

Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, the assistant Senate Republican leader, said in an interview it is exactly that threat of inflation which is delaying a decision by President Eisenhower and his advisers on possible tax cuts.

Against Cutting Value

"The President and his advisers want to be sure that if a tax cut becomes necessary and is made, the benefits won't be washed out by inflation," Dirksen said. would do the average family little good to get a tax cut and then find the price of everything had advanced.

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Com-mittee said he is certain Congress is not going in for what he called frantic spending or tax cutting of the kind that would pile up any 15 billion dollar deficit.

Waiting for Trend He said the administration will

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Speaker Denies Vaccine Is Ready in Cancer Fight Highly publicized reports that | ward a possible cancer cure via

Reuter has suggested that he night at the court house at 8 cancer were scotched here last

zon, Dr. Chester Southam, vet- mal tissues which soon recover.

This approach, he said, has

the grand jury. I am sure the grand jurys do not want to im- existing bids is April 10.

Way radio may be let under the a serum that could immunize en- whom was Alan Stevenson, extended in the segments of our population ecutive director, New York State

a vaccine would soon eliminate chemotherapy. He said that researchers have developed a chemical fluid that will damage cancer tissues a great deal while No such vaccine is on the hori- doing little damage to the nor-

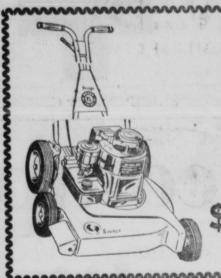
Dr. Southam spoke before 140 development in the last four Mrs. Arthur Freeman, director

half to 121/2 months during its

Dr. William S. Bush, president Division, American Cancer So-

CANCER SOCIETY STARTS 1958 DRIVE-The \$22,000 finance campaign of the Ulster County Chapter, American Cancer Society was launched Tuesday evening at a dinner held at From a positive standpoint, was offered by the Rev. Joseph the Hotel Kingston. Approximately 140 persons, Dr. Southam said, that he sees D. Ostermann, pastor of St. including officers and campaign workers, attendled the dinner. (1-r) Mrs. Marie P. Schussler,

city chairman; Leo F. Kilcoyne, county chairman; Dr. Chester Southam, a virologist of Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City, who was guest speaker; Mrs. Arthur Freeman, director of volunteer and field services for the local chapter; Dr. William S. Bush, president, and Richard W. Griggs, co-chairman. (Freeman wait 30 to 60 days for signs of an

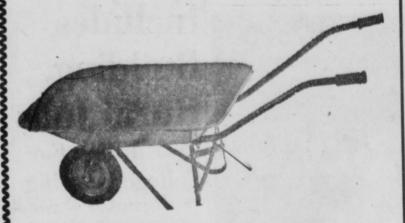


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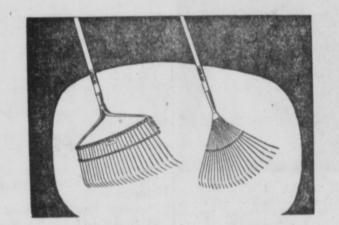
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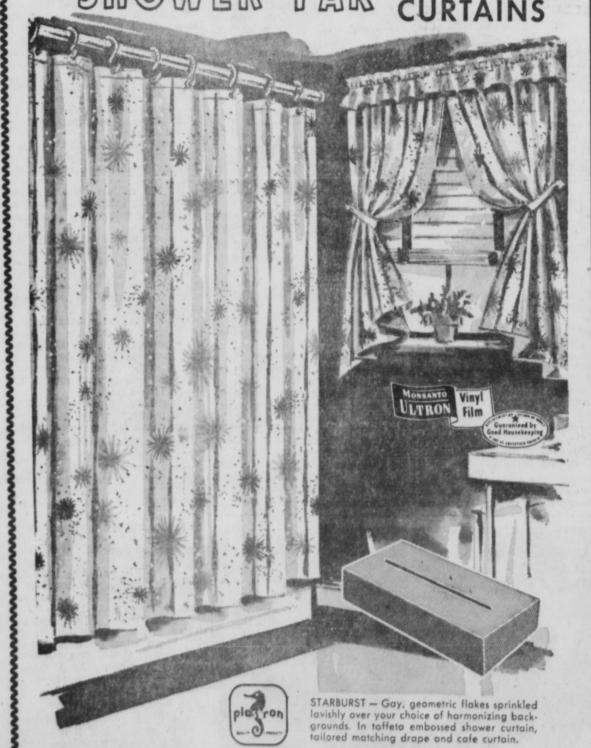
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Question-Answer On Consolidation

New York State for Consolida- to shop at the center where their

Yes, it should be remembered that additional state aid granted ter of their community as well to Consolidated districts is com- as the economic center. puted at \$200 per pupil living in

The annual payment of \$435,-000.00 in additional state aid would permit the annual payment of \$300,000 a year for new school buildings as proposed in the study on consolidation and pay the transportation bill estimated at \$125,000 annually. Of course, the money is available for any educational use as deter-Board of Education.

Consolidation? Advantages in education are Values." Some of the advantages | film consolidated are:

A uniform tax rate for all.

same tax on true value regard- and teachers of teenagers, less of where he lives. One system of administration pervision of Mrs. Ella Swart, by one Board of Education with school nurse.

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a planned program of purchas-

There are those who also feel that there is a great advantage in having Kingston as the center of the school district. The reason Is there extra aid granted by they give is that the people tend children attend school. Many of these same people look upon that center as the social-religious cen-

It is obvious that, if these the rural area up to 400 students rural children were to be accomin any one district. The State modated in the rural central vote Wednesday, April 2.) Education Department estimated this to total some \$435,000.00. terests would tend to center the year, to most of us, is the day That's a lot of money! What around that school rather than our school tax bills come out. We would it buy?

Saugerties P-TA Offers Discussion

the Consolidated Your Parents" will be presented Are there other advantages in at 8 o'clock in Main Street

School Auditorium, Saugerties. Following the showing of the

the leader for this discussion. Mrs. William Jacobs will lead by

The program is under the su-

Topic for School 6 P-TA Thursday

will be held at School 6, O'Neil. Street, Thursday at 7:45 p. m. and will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of

Robert Macdonald, administrative assistant of Kingston city will be the guest

What do

you mean,

armamentarium? Sometimes physicians forget and talk their own language. Greek to most people. Now, about the mouthful above, ever hear something like this from your doctor? "... drawing on our present armamentarium to treat you ... "Actually, "armamentarium" is just a

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And Films Tonight

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at times debatable and in reality movies, parents and teachers of reflect the individual's "Sense of young children will discuss the "Answering the Child's listed by districts which have Why." Mrs. Albert Perks will be

Every taxpayer will pay the the discussion among parents

Consolidation Is

meeting on consolidation

Hinges on State Rate

In order to establish the equalization rate of each town, the state estimates the total value of the property within each town. Since each town or city has many pieces of property within it, individual estimates of property are not made, but with the help of the law of averages the total figure arrived at will be quite accurate. This total value is not necessarily the selling price of the town or city, nor is it the buying price It is a figure which represents the true in New York State which lies withsessed value of all property within the tax records, is divided by the 'true value," as determined by the state, and the result is the "equalization rate." It is often expressed as a percentage. If the equalization rate in a town is 20 per cent, this means that the assessed value of any piece of property is approximately 20 per cent

per cent, which means the assessed value of your property was 36 per cent of the true value as determined by New York State Board of Equalization and hroughout New York State.

reasssessed recently, the equalization rate was increased to 42 per cent. This means the increases in assessment brought

Special Series on Consolidation

Kingston's Role Under TB Hospital Enlarged School Plan

on the Greater Kingston School Dis- the true value figure determined trict deals with equalization rates by the state. and school taxes. This series of ar-School Tax Same ticles discusses the important con-Now, does that mean a taxsolidation question which will come payer in Kingston pays more before the voters at a referendum school tax than one in a rural ing the market value of which is monizing.

Kingston, 30.87.

Unbelievable

One of the more painful days of \$10,000? No, please note this example. Cost of Building-Town \$10,-000; City of Kingston \$10,000. all understand that we must pay Equalization Ratio or Perfor the education our children re- centage—Town, 21 per cent; City ceive, but it is sometimes hard to of Kingston 42 per cent.

understand why we must pay so Massessed Value—Town, \$2,100; much. Another thing which is hard City of Kingston, \$4,200. to understand is the method used City of Kingston, \$10,000. to determine the amounts of our individual taxes.

Assessed by Town All property in each town is evalall property in each town is evaluated, or assessed, by the town assessed. Various rules are used by these men to determine assessed values, but the biggest factor is their own personal judgment. It is the duty of the assessor to assessed as a piece of property with the property wi sess each piece of property with City Tax; relation to all other pieces of prop- Assessed

erty in the town. Because each town is assessed a different board of assessors and because there are several theories regarding the proper relation of assessed value to actual value, it usually results that the as-

For those school districts which Schibilsky, 57, and they were lie completely within one town, the backing out of their driveways The Kodiak bear cannot climb method of assessment has had lit- when their cars collided. tle significance until now. The total amount of the school budget is divided by the assessed value of all property in the district, expressed in thousands of dollars, and the result is the school tax rate per thousand.

Those school districts which encompass parts of two or more towns have always needed to equalize in some way the differences in the assessed values of the towns involved so that each taxpayer would pay his fair share of the educational cost regardless of the method of assessment used in his town. The equalization method is used in such cases to compute the taxes. The adjustment factor used here is the "equalization rate" us-

ually expressed in per cent.

of its true value.

A short time ago the equali-zation rate of Kingston was 36

Assessment. The formula actualused by this board is uniform When Kingston's property was

Local SPEBQSA **Entertains at**

Two community groups provided entertainment for patients at the Ulster County Tubercu-(Editor's Note: Today's article the assessment figure nearer to losis Hospital recently.

Fourteen members of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America delighted the town, if they each own a build- patients with songs and har-

The Sweet-Siders quartet consisted of C. R. Boland, Clarence Coogan, Kenneth Wheatley and W. M. McMillen, Warren Neals, Ronald Gibbons, Hal Purdy and William Lahl made up the King Tones quartet.

This singing group, well known throughout the Hudson Valley, will enter the District Competi-True Value - Town, \$10,000; tion at Worcester, Mass., March

Assessed Tax Rate under Con- 29. The Kingston Jayncees providsolidation. 6 Year Average Estimate - Town, 61.74; City of ed refreshments. Mrs. Robert Gardinier, president of the True Tax Rate under Consoli-Jayncees, was assisted by Mrs.

assisted in serving.

Prior to the scheduled enter-30.87 x 4,200— 129.65 12.965x10,000— 129.65 tainment, Al Jones presented a brief skit with wooden figures

which he had carved. Monthly entertainment is ar-BURLINGTON, Wis. (A) - It ranged for the patients through really happened one morning in the Rehabilitation Committee of this community made famous by the Ulster County TB and sessed value of a given piece of a Liars' Club. They lived across Health Association. Raphael property would be different in dif- the street form each other, De- Klein serves as chairman of the los J. Hoffman, 46, and John entertainment committee.

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A CASE FOR ISOLATION

In New York City, juvenile delinquency was allowed to become a national scandal

isolated and taken out of schools which the Russian way of life? who should have known better yelled trumpet there in jazz style. His name is "Satchfor isolation of the disturbed Little John- me, that it is a nickname for a big mouth. I nies should have been made long before. Isolation, removal from the major body of my son says it is good, which explains the difference in generation. non-destructive children, is fundamental.

learn from the New York experience and talist system, the revolt against Puritanism, and plan to meet emergencies if Little Johnnies other manifestations of American life? decide that a dog chain used as a weapon we decide not to leave such exchanges to the acci- has been in similar situations in his philosophy and methods or not. cents or 2.5 per cent of wages, is a more effective instrument of the good dents of life and the free will of individuals, but the past. The Ford-UAW contract This is why he is not to be un-whichever was higher. Health life than a textbook. And when plans are cruitment, what do we actually accomplish? made it should be remembered that, withing is self-defeating.

ent methods can be used than are feasible world's fair? in a normal school. It is as unjust as it is understanding. We also favor giving the to be the Rockettes or the Philadelphia Symphony. chance for an education without being en- Probably nothing but evidence that even if they dangered by a disturbed and brutal mi-quickly and with perfection the material gains of

To see one of the most abject expressions of boredom, have a look at a dog receiving treatment at one of those canine beauty parlors.

THE MILL IS GRINDING

Hundreds of bills that might be construed as anti-recession measures have been dumped into the hoppers in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. One reason for this is the rapidly growing conviction that the U.S. economic pump needs priming in a hurry. Another reason enema.-Mrs. N.S. is that practically everyone in Congress is maneuvering to get some share of whatever into the lower bowel or colon and when an X-ray credit there will be for having taken action film is taken, the colon will be shown in a kind to end the slump.

is probably not as bad as some Democrats other abnormalities. are saying; it is probably not as good as some Republicans insist. But unemployment of substantially more than five mil- Reader lion, coupled with reduction in working ment, says plainly Do something.

assured now. The period for receiving un- the effects of damage already underway. employment benefits probably will be extended. An increase in military spending is in prospect. Some public works programs are going to be speeded up, in all probability, and new projects may be undertaken. Tax reduction of one sort or another also seems likely.

what will emerge, and whether it will be mainly administration measures or those ting of the bone, followed by the application of a advocated by the Democrats, cannot yet be told. The public can only hope that, in their eagerness to claim credit for their part in by nervous tension?-R.R. fighting the dragon of recession, congress- undoubtedly do exist and consequently this would men will not forget that the dragon is the seem to be a possibility. But a possible physical

Two classes of experts have been somewhat de-experted by recent developments. There were the economists who asserted not have any pep. What do you think is wrong? there couldn't be another recession. And there were the meteorologists who said ing spells" might mean. If all of the tests have basic changes in climate had put an end to turned out normal one must suspect that this severe winter weather.

With air travel booming and satellites aloft, the old admonition to keep one's feet on the ground seems to have lost a bit of its point.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY OVERDOING IT

The Russian propaganda machine manages by constant repetition to force upon our minds certain symbols and concepts which we repeat and which after prolonged repetition come to be accepted as our own. One of these concepts is as old as the "Hands Across the Seas" symbol.

I was sitting next to a wise man recently and Member of The Associated Press
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I was sitting next to a wise man recently and we were listening to a speaker say that we should all know each other better and that he is happy that the United States is extending its cultural inter-relations. The man next to me said that the only people he ever quarrelled with were those whom he knew, like his wife, for instance. He said that the people in all this world whom we know best are the British. To a lesser degree, the same is true about the Germans. The two largest components of the American population are the British and the Germans; yet they are the only nations against whom we have fought two wars.

The people we hardly know at all are Indians, Indonesians, Ceylonese, and other Asiatics but we sputter all over ourselves when we think of them. Somehow the less we know them, the more wonderful they seem to us. So, for instance, we got all excited over an Indonesian socialist, by name Sukarno, who was given a red-carpet reception when he came to the United States, but who now goes in for a doctrine called "guided democracy.

According to the anti-Communist Sumatrans, this "guided democracy" is a cover for letting the Communists join the government. Precisely what the difference is between Sukarno's "guided democracy," and Nasser's "presidential democracy, and Tito's benevolent paternalism, I cannot tell

Suffice it, that nobody can be too angry about something he knows nothing about, although he before much was done in the schools. Ac- may have prejudices on the subject based on gention to isolate the destructive, sick 1 per eral principles. Let us say that I listen to David Oistrakh play the Beethoven Violin Concerto. cent of the children from the other 99 per Also Isaac Stern play it. Also Francescatti play cent was slow in coming. Teachers, parents it. Also Elman and everybody else. The most I can say is that Oistrakh is a first-class violinist and the overwhelming majority of the boys who can play the Beethoven Violin Concerto with ability, understanding and sympathy. But does that make me like Khrushchev? Does it cause me Even after the dangerous children were to prefer the Russian system of government or

Or look at the other side of the coin. A Negro they threatened to destroy, some people trumpet player wants to go to Russia to play the mo" Armstrong. I do not know what Satchmo bloody indignation. The fact is that plans means, although someone told me, maybe to fool

ence in generations.

Now after the Russians have listened to the It is to be hoped that other cities will aforesaid Satchmo, will they have a better understanding of the American Constitution, the capi-

When we speak about cultural exchanges, and force them by government propaganda and re-

Recently, a bright young man and his wife upbraided me for not getting hot and bothered about out a judicious use of authority, the notion of shedding warmth and understand- money to advertise our civilization at the world's fair to be held in Belgium. To tell the truth, I had barely paid any attention to this subject, but pa In a special school or institution, differ-while I was being upbraided, it occurred to me to wonder who will be convinced by what at this

If we are to resolve our Cold War with Soviet Reuther shifted. idiotic to make the majority of children suffer because a few are not understood and loved. We favor giving everything possible to Little Johnny, including love and signed to convince only one man, namely plan. It calls for splitting "profits in excess of figures used for executive bonus plans"—one-half to stockholders, one-fourth to employee and one fourth to employee and one fourth to care him. sible to Little Johnny, including love and second generation Communists? It is not likely

vast majority of America's children a ought to cut down the cost of the Cold War get in the first smack, we have enough to destroy

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★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★

Barium Enema Aids Physician In Spotting Trouble in the Colon

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service Apparently there are many medical procedures which doctors now use but which puzzle their pa-

A-The use of a barium enema is a diagnostic neasure. A solution containing barium is passed of silhouette. Thus it is a device for finding out whether there is an obstruction or irregularity, in The need for action is clear. The situation the colon. It is therefore extremely useful in diagnosing such things as cancer, diverticulitis and

> Q-Is there any relation between hardening of the arteries and a lifelong bad temper? Can a violent temper rage do damage to the brain?-

A-The answer to the first question is, almost certainly not. The second question is more diffitime for many others and a sharp decline cult. It is doubted that a temper tantrum can Clubs held an open meet at the public works equipment. in industry spending on plant and equip- directly damage the brain, but it might produce a temporary change in which already damaged blood vessels in the brain might hemorrhage and Some sort of pump-priming is virtually cause a "stroke." In other words, it is possible that a violent emotion could precipitate or hasten

Q-Please discuss the operation for the correction of bowlegs. Why is it necessary to break the

A-The deforming curvature of the legs called bowlegs is most commonly the result of a vitamin deficiency disease known as rickets. The treatment depends a great deal on how early this is found, since sometimes operation is not necessary. It is my understanding that the breaking of the legs to correct bowlegs is done less frequently The legislative mills are grinding. Just now than in the past and probably is never done with older children or grownups. More often, if operation is necessary, a procedure involving cutplaster of paris cast is employed. The older a person, the more debatable is the treatment.

Q-Is it true that clogged nostrils can be caused

A-Emotional causes for physical symptoms cause such as a deflected nasal septum, polyps, an allergy or something else should also be inves-

Q-I am 52 and suffer from sinking spells. have been in the hospital and all of the tests have been all right. I am 30 pounds overweight and do

symptom is not of serious significance. However anything wrong, such as overweight, should certainly be attended to.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently

asked questions received during the week.



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) - Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers open Ford Motor Co. contract negotiations March 31 with far less expires June 1. This allows two months for reaching an uncertain

During most of last year, Reuther laid down a barrage for his four-day-week plan, with increased

ers, as price rebates.

INDICATIONS are now that the union negotiators may give these demands second emphasis. Priority will be given to demands for elimination of wage inequities and for increasing supplemental unemployment benefits to 80 per cent of take-home pay for 52 weeks. Protection of seniority rights and contract "non-economic changes will also be asked.

This new emphasis is considered a reflection of rank-and-file union members' demands. It reveals what laid-off workers with reduced income and exhausted unemploymost important in today's reces-

Cash in hand for groceries and rent is more necessary than fringe benefits in today's economy. This makes Reuther's bargaining posi- package was put at the equivation for the big social reforms like Q-Please tell me the purpose of a barium the shorter work week or profitsharing more difficult.

engineering problems before unions demand solutions in tough ne-

REUTHER'S ten-year record in

fits, a guaranteed weekly wage, at 20 cents an hour by UAW. three weeks paid vacations and a retirement plan.

At the turn of the year when recession and layoffs brought shorter work weeks with reduced pay, matic improvement factor, a decade. He put forth his profit-sharing three-cent-an-hour annual pro-

curity insurance benefits and

In March, 1950, UAW asked General Motors for a \$125 pension plan, comprehensive mediwage increase. Total demands were priced at 31 cents an hour. With only slight modifications GM signed for the entire package in a record-breaking five-

year contract. few months later Ford signed a parallel contract. The pension maximum was raised to An eight-cent general ment insurance rights consider wage increase was granted with another five cents for skilled workers. Annual improvement factor was raised to four cents. Hospitalization benefits were increased. Value of the whole lent of 19 cents an hour

WHEN THESE CONTRACTS were reopened in 1955 negotia-It also raises a challenge to man- tions, Reuther presented his conagement to show how smart it is troversial guaranteed annual

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 19, 1938 - C. G. A. King Steel Corp., operating at an ville fire chief after 25 years of plans to hire 100 men for the dis-

Dr. L. E. Sanford reported an

air Street Reformed Church.

on the Forst Packing Co. plant Richard J. Schick died at his on Abeel Street. Highland Avenue home. The Federation of Women's ized \$54,000 for the purchase of

The Common Council author-

mantling of five ships.

Local realtors went on record as favoring the city manager

A new, 11-ton, 120 foot steel

March 19, 1948 - The Storm form of government here

Ripleys Believe It or Not! 0



CARRYING COAL TO LIGHT THE NEWLY ERECTED LIGHTHOUSE OF ST. AGNES ON THE SCILLY ISLES, ENGLAND FOR THE FIRST TIME - HIT THAT LIGHTHOUSE IN THE DARKNESS AND WAS WRECKED





HENRY TEMPLE (1673-1757) WAS APPOINTED CHIEF CLERK OF THE TREASURY OF IRELAND AT THE AGE OF 7

wage demand. He didn't get it all. But he got a good start toward it in SUB-supplementary unemployment benefits.

for a completely company-fiby solving some of these human nanced plan. Supplementing state unemployment insurance benefits, it provided for payments of from 60 to 65 per cent of take-home pay for 26 weeks. In addition there was an

winning contract terms dealing eight-cent wage increase for with some of these problems is skilled workers. The improveindication of outcome than there formidable, whether you believe in ment factor was raised to six derrated in coming negotiations. benefits were increased. Paid va-In January, 1948, UAW demand- cations were extended. Holidays ed 25 cents an hour wage increase. and holiday pay were increased. five cents more for medical bene- Value of this package was put

Ford signed the first contract

It is on this foundation that Reuther's organization seeks to build in the new negotiations. It

Recession Is Called Local, Both by Area and Industry

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Latest fig- | mobile and parts manufacturures from the United States De- ing, aircraft, railroad equippartment of Labor show that this isn't a national recession unemployment.

Thus, for example, 149 major areas are surveyed every second month by the Department of Labor, and of these forty-five now are listed as having unemployment of 6 per cent or more. A year ago there were nineteen areas in that category. In addition, there are eighty-

nine smaller areas at present with 6 per cent or more unemployed, as contrasted with fiftyseven of the same type a year

What this means is that substantial unemployment can be ocalized on the map. It is not nation-wide in the sense that it is affecting every city and town in the country. It is prevalent ple plan to buy a record number only in specific sections and particular industries.

A Spotty Condition

unemployment areas in twenty- tent for the present with used seven different states, this is a cars. normal situation in the sense that, with rare exceptions, since the close of World War 2 unemployment areas have dotted the taxes on autos is being advocatnation every year, even when ed as one way to bring auto business and employment in prices down. This undoubtedly been described as booming and unemployment has been at a minimum.

it would do little good if the Automobile Workers' Union were to threaten a strike this spring minimum.

is temporary and, for example, cure the recession. make matters worse.

Expansion Plans Slowed

It is significant that the Department of Labor surveys on unemployment reveal the heavis doubtful if any labor group lest layoff to be in textiles, has won greater gains in any machinery and machine tools, metal-fabricating plants, auto-

between government social se- Vague rumors of something sold called a recession are heard, but a galaxy or diadem of new lux- formidable by reputation that urious restaurants in New York even Vincent Astor venturing provides elegant ease, remote- thereabouts goes into twitches cal care, severance pay and a ness and unreality to a limited and crosses over to the safe side minority of initiates. Food and

drink are provided, too There are the Cafe Chauveron, The Pavillon, The Colony, Voisin, Quo Vadis, Passy. The Brussels d, for ancients of the old re-

gime of prohibition, "21" The Cafe Chauveron was opened recently by Roger Chauveron, who was a cook in the French army from 1914 to 1918. He rose to the grade of sergeant, with extraordinary commendation in the captain's address to the battery the morning after he had administered a birthday dinner adorned by all the battalion \$14; officers who could make it from the summer of 1918. The dinner was not a surprise

party. The captain's dog-robber delivered intimations all week that the captain would be 28 years old on August 27th. Also that he liked whole Iamb basted in garlic, tumeric, sassa-Fischer, 71, resigned as Ellen- East Strand dock, announced fras and catnip. There had been a catnip failure that year, but Corporal Chauveron had learned his pots and pans from his outbreak of scarlet fever on the smoke stack was being erected father, then chef to a general of a division, so he settled for nettles. And now, 40 years later, Sergeant Chauveron ranks with the unimaginable Henri Soule, of Pavillon, in a photo-finish for the title of champion. Mr. Soule lifted his Pavillon practically bodily over into Manhattan from the New York World Fair of the old New Deal depression days the Ritz-Tower on 57th Street There he has passed a miracle, for nobody else had been able to heat up the store locations of an edifice known as Arthur Brisbane's folly in all the years of its rather morose existence. Now the new Pavillon is hopping with beauty, chivalry and luxury. There are exactly 387,000 res-

taurants in the five boroughs, counting a steady reliable average of 11,388 failures and greasy-Bureau of Standards, 1954-55 annotated) and an equalizing umber of new ventures every 24 hours. But I deal only with the de luxest. Their like will not be found elsewhere in this republic, except Ernie's on Montgomery Street, in San Francisco, and that little white-table joint in wines and soft fish in soft sauce, with soft little oysters in it. Roger's American career be- wife,

gan with a hitch in the old original Stork Club in prohibition days. He struck out on his own in a fabulous place on Third straight than accountants. than 20 years ago, which succeeded in spite of surroundings already beginning to degenerate into an uptown branch of the Bowery's Skid Row. The Chambord was not only luxurious but so expensive that only South Americans and rich refugees could stand the gaff, but blows below the belt is the tax nevertheless it settled down for on restaurant meals,

long run. Mr. Chauveron out to some native New York chaps a few years ago and few months the worst smash

Roger Chauveron hears that there is a shortage of money but he would be one of the last to know for sure. People who are short of money instinctively stay away from the Chauveron, Pavillon, The Colony, Voisin and so forth. Let them eat cake at the coffee shops. However, as prices go, this is the way prices usually go - tortue verte amontillado (green turtle soup) \$2: Cream of lobster, \$2; sturgeon eggs from Russia, \$7; a cut of beef called chateaubriand, for two, cooked over a wood fire very nice sole, formerly flounder, from the sound, cooked their positions along the line in by Aunt Marie, \$5; and your choice of ice cream (chocolate, vanilla, pistachio, maple), \$1 Positively no food allowed to be taken home in brown paper bag

ostensibly for dog. never sees such disturbing errors in such genteel halls, but on steak row, which is also de luxe, on 45th Street, some clione of them fold a half-pound too long. sheet of roast beef, poke it into in maw, whole, gulp, blink and down it as an anaconda swallows a shoat. Some of them act like actors! Like playwrights! and recently moved it again to Like pigs. Appalling, it it not?

"Yes, yes, I 'ave 'eard thees," Mr. Chauveron said. ope Congress will make the law to teach the manners. Imagine the effect on public opinion in Russia; in Abyssinia. Shocking 'ope never to see 'ere such theengs. In the tranchees in war, yes; one does one's best. It is permissible. It is war. But not in a public restaurant, in peacetime. Where are the poice? What do we pay them (Copyright, 1958, King Features

BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

New Orleans with the soft white wines and soft fish in soft sauce.

Truth may be stranger than For any group of congressfiction, but there are times when men—either formally or inforthey sound just alike to friend mally-to raise a question con-

> We'll bet that dietitians have a harder time keeping figures



Not enough attention has been but that it is a local recession. focused on the fact that the For the vast majority of the heavy-goods industries have been labor areas of the country are slowed down because America's operating under normal conditions and reveal relatively little spending involved in the plans for heavy-goods expansion which were laid aside in the last two years due to credit restraints. The need for those projects still remains. Now, with money rates eased, the next several months should see a revival in the manufacturing of heavy goods.

ment and many related indus-

It has been argued that the automobile industry is the key to the present recession and that, once automobile buying is stimulated, there will be a revival in steel, coal, railroad freight and a variety of industries now adversely affected. But it is interesting to note that preof used cars in 1958. This might indicate that the prices of the new cars are just high enough to cause hesitation by many While there are one or more would-be buyers who are con-

Strike Threat a Factor A reduction of the excise

other parts of the country have would stimulate some sales, but It is this spotty condition and force into effect a higher which requires attention, and it will not be cured by remedies much of the advantage gained that propose to give extra by the reduction of excise taxes. money through tax reductions For it wouldn't help matters any to persons who really don't if the auto manufacturers had need it. A case for compre-hensive tax reduction—bring-wage increases. The automobile ing down the rates for corpora- companies have said that they tions as well as for individuals would pass on to the consumer can be made on the ground any drop in excise taxes, but that receipts would be increased they must include in their prices if tax rates become productive any substantial increase in wage and stimulating. But the type costs. If ever there was a time of tax reduction which merely for statesmanship in the labor unions, it is today when Amerforgives withholding taxes for ica has been struggling to abfew weeks, isn't going to sorb its highest price level in the recession. It might history.

The cure for the recession does not lie in a general increase in purchasing power, which is bound to be small so far as the individual is concerned, but in helping the particular industries which now are suffering severely from unemployment. Legislators on Capitol Hill are talking about anti-recession measures that could conceivably result in higher rather than lower prices of goods and actually diminish purchasing power. While temmeasures might bring within a the American economy has ever experienced.

Caution in applying remedies for unemployment is more important right now than succumbing to panicky demands for broad reductions in taxes to millions of individuals who really do not need them. Savings have risen to new highs. There is no dearth of total purchasing power, There is, of course, a noticeable fear and hesitation due to what is happening in a small number of labor areas. Once there are measures taken, however, to cure the illness of the heavygoods industries, the national economy will again be on an

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Q-What part of Kentucky can be reached only by passing through another state?

A-Owing to a double bend in Mr. Chauveron is discreet, but the Mississippi River, there is he joins Henri Soule in a sotto an area of about 10 square miles voce propaganda for a govern- in the extreme southwest corner ment school to teach Americans of Kentucky that can be reached the arts of the knife, the fork from the rest of the state only and the spoon. To be sure, one by passing through a part of Missouri or Tennessee.

Q-Is the whale a fish? A-No, whales are mammals. ents scratch their heads with A whale will drown, just like a their forks. An agent has seen man, if it is beneath the surface

Q-How did Harry S. Truman label his administration? A-The president termed i the "Fair Deal" in the course of

delivering his State of the Union

message to Congress. Q-Who was the first architect of the national capitol? A-William Thornton.

Q-What British military cademy corresponds to our

A-Sandhurst. So They Say.

Agriculture is neither Repub lican nor Democratic and it must not be sacrificed on the political auction block. -Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

cerning my appointments to the Cabinet would not seem to be in

-President Eisenhower, on de-

mands for the resignation or firing of Agriculture Secretary As far as heart trouble is con-

cerned, there is too much stress stress. Man has suffered from stress since Adam left Diet and exercise have much more to do with heart disease than stress and strain. -Dr. Paul Dudley White, the

President's heart specialist.

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Modena

MODENA-The Parents Club met Thursday evening at the Oddo House, when final plans Modena School, with 14 persons will be made for the smorgas-

A report was given of the pro- Oddo House Saturday, March 29. ceeds cleared from the sale of ect, conducted by the newly re-

A second project was planned, card and games party, to be held Friday, March 28, 8 p. m., at the school with Mrs. Harold West as chairman.

An Easter party will be given pitality the children Tuesday from 7 to Grange 9 p. m. with games, records for tribution towards the purchase all groups. Mrs. James E. Palen of the gowns. is the chairman of general arrangements.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, April 10, at the school when plans for the May meeting will be discussed, and a guest speaker is sched-

Members of the Democratic Club of the Town of Plattekill, meeting at the Hasbrouck Hall, Monday evening, planned a public card party to be held Friday evening, April 11, at the hall. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Howard Simpson of Clintondale, little of Modena.

evening, April 14, at Hasbrouck

cently a patient at Vassar Hos- urday morning of last week.

pital, Poughkeepsie, has returned

to his home here. The Plattekill Lions Club will bord and dance, to be held at the

Local members of the Plattebaked goods at Wager's Store kill Grange degree team will as-March 1. It was the first proj- sist in conferring first and second degrees of initiation at a organized group for the benefit meeting to be held Saturday of students attending the local evening at the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Burton Ward has announced that new gowns with pastel accessories will be worn by the all-girl degree team, and appreciation was voiced to the members of the service and hoscommittee of the Grange for their generous con-

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in Clintondale for Frank M. Coy, who died Thursday at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Coy was one of nine sons of Richard Coy Sr., and the late Jane Smith Coy of Modena, and had lived the greater part of his life in this community.

Besides his father he is survived by his wife, Grace Coleman Coy, and three brothers, Alvin, Richard and Orville Coy. Burial was in the Modena Rural Cemetery.

Miss Ruth Dawes of Plattekill, Mrs. Beulah Link and Mrs. Harold West and William Doo- Katherine Van Vliet, teachers in the Modena School, assisted The next regular meeting of in the presentation of the show the club is scheduled for Monday "The Emperor's New Clothes," sponsored by the Wallkill Teachers Association at the Lester I. Arnold, who was re- school Friday evening and Sat-

and leaner!

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Plenty of beefing going about, but few know how it got started and keeps going. It's like the old gag about the camel that poked his head under the tent, and never stopped coming The Income Tax Amendment to the Constitution was passed in 1913. Uncle Samuel first took a tiny bite out of big incomes. Nobody kicked much because incomes up to

4,000 \$'s were exempt The camel's bite on 4,000 to 20,000 \$'s was only 1%. That was just the camel's nose. Very few, even the big rich, hollered much, and the smaller guys laughed it off. They said, "It'll never catch up with me."

Oh yeah? Now in 1958 the poorest person kicks in 20% on a measly net of 600 bucks a

The progressive Income tax became of camel size when we swallowed the New Deal with its "tax, and spend and elect" racket.

It was "progressive" all right! Since then MR HUTTON the New Deal-Fair Deal and the Modern Republicans have been snitching billions away by withholding tax \$'s which we never see-just like the labor union racketeers snitching members'

The only way to prevent our becoming a completely centralized government is to make the tax rate more reasonable We can't repeal the 16th Amendment but we could make Uncle ease up on both the lower and higher brackets. In God we can trust, but look out for the camel

In Amusement **Industry Slated**

The suggested increase in minimum wage standards in the Amusement and Recreation Industry in New York State will have a public hearing in New York City on Friday, March 28, Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin announced today.

The hearing will begin at 2 p. m. in Room 659 at 80 Centre

Street, New York City. Previous Commissioner's hearings on recommended modifications in the existing wage order by the Minimum Wage Board were held on February 25 and 26 in Rochester and New York City, respectively

The board held many hearings throughout the state prior to making its recommendations to Commissioner Lubin.

After a six month study, the board suggested industry-wide increases including basic hourly minimums and provisions for variation from this standard among several segments of the industry which function under special circumstances.

Real Attachment

sn't letting her stage career in- Barrie, a former executive diterfer with her pets. Miss rector of the Virginia Tubercuthe lead role in London produc-tion of the Broadway hit "Auntie Mame." She passed the chance because England quarantines for six months any animal brought into the country. The actress decided that was too long to be parted from her sizable brood of dogs and cats.

The mainland of Scotland is 285 miles long, varying in width from 50 to 160 miles.

Hearing on Wages | Speaker Is Named For Talk Here On Mental Health



MOONSHINE WHISKEY ROBERT BARRIE

Robert Barrie, executive director of the New York Society for Mental Health in New York City, will be the speaker at the Mental Health Committee meeting at the Governor Clinton NEW YORK (A)-June Havoc Hotel next Saturday at 12 noon.

losis Association and assistant to Robert Osborn, executive director at the State Committee on TB and Public Health, is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work. He is a Fellow of the American Public Health Association. Barrie has worked with volunteers throughout the state. He will be prepared to work with the official Mental Health Board and to report on the various programs already set up in many other counties-the theme of the speaker's discus-

sion, "What Comes Next." To Observe Anniversary

At the meeting on Saturday, the Mental Health Committee will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the organized effort by Ulster County TB and Health Association, resigned to bring better mental health to Ulster County residents.

In 1948 after several months of preliminary programs, the Mental Health Committee was added to the TB and Health Association. During these ten years, members have carried on an outstanding educational and promotional program, under the chairmanship of Doctor Edward F.

With the establishment of the Community Health Board, Doctor Shea was elected chairman of this official group. Because of this appointment, Dr. Shea asked to be relieved of the chairmanship of the volunteer group, and former Kingston City Judge, Raymond J. Mino, was appointed head of the Mental Health Committee by Doctor Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., president of the Ulster County TB and Health Assocation.

He Will Assist

However, Dr. Shea will continue to serve as a member of the lay group, lending his assistance in interpreting the needs of the official and voluntary committees and how they can work together for the mental

health program and services. Because of the numbers of people interested and making meeting reservations, the committee asked those who wish places at the luncheon to call the office of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74





Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (A)-The drop in in- | who urge that present cushions be around the table as he returned dustrial output-greater percent- tried a little longer: the unemagewise than in either the 1953-54 ployment benefits, the already or 1949 recessions-sharpens the easier money, and the Treasury his left-that of his 16-monthdebate today over what the fed- deficit being built up by reduced old son-was greasier than it eral government can or should do tax collections whether govern- should have

The President is conferring today with a group of governors to er: bigger or longer benefit payments; speeding up of public works already scheduled; token discuss the role of the states.

Without taking sides, let's look tax cuts; further easing of mort-During the training period, at the pros and cons of the varithey will be paid \$3670 per annum and advance to \$4525 per ous proposals: tax cutting or pub- are the few who doubt if governannum when they successfully lic works; easier and cheaper ment actions will have much efmoney or bolstering what remains fect; who say the change in concomplete this course. The positions are located in New York of the purchasing power of the its came long before the reces-Service Districts of Albany, Buf- dollar; reliance on the preser. sion hit the headlines; that a temcushions and stabilizers or in- porarily surfeited economy needs To qualify, applicants must creasing them greatly so that the only time for digestion before have completed a four year college course with a major in acprivate purse. counting or have had three years

and safest. And, finally, there are those who knowledge of commercial ac- advocate as the safest a hands counting principles and prac- off policy to let business and contices. Applications will also be sumers alike work out their inaccepted from senior students ventory problems and rekindle a who will complete all required new and sounder boom.

But first it should be noted that while industrial output has fallen Application forms and Recruit- 12 per cent from its record point ing Circular No. 1 issued by the set in December 1956, it still is New York Region of the Inter- comfortably above the low point of 1954 and way above that of tained from any Post Office in 1949. Also the drop is far from general or even - non-durables land and Westchester Counties. have fallen but 4 per cent, and some of them like food, beverages Circulars can also be obtained and tobacco almost not at all.

Money in Pockets

Advocates of individual, corpo rate and excise tax cuts say this would put money at once into the ing, business for expanding, and should lower prices on some goods subject to excise levies.

Opponents say there is no guarantee the tax savings would be spent. The resultant increase in the federal debt they fear would nourish inflation and resultant higher prices would offset any tax savings.

Sponsors of public works say it would make jobs and the benefits would spread.

Others say public works take too long getting started, that such made work often pays the men less than they got at their old trade and leaves them disinclined to become big spenders until the old jobs reopen. Cheaper money advocates are

counting heavily on bolstering home building and plant expansion that way. Credit already has been made easier and interest rates have slipped. But some hold this must be stepped up to be ef-

See Higher Prices

Those who fear going much fur-ther say it could easily spawn speculative construction and speculative business enterprises. Added to the inflationary pressure of the federal deficit already in sight, they see the threat of faster climbing prices which milk away mands.

In between are the moderates 301 BROADWAY

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark (AP)-A minister asked guests at a dinner meeting to join hands thanks before eating. Halfway through the prayer he had the uneasy feeling that the hand on been before the meal started. Out of the corner of his eye, the minister saw that what should have been his son's hand was a pork chop.

Greasy Grace

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Gaillard Avoids **Tunisia Showdow**

idence shortly after the Premier emerged from a five-hour Cabinet right-wing elements in the coalition Cabinet would threaten to resign should Gaillard show any weakness on France's current dispute with Tunisia.

The Cabinet spokesman told the newsmen most of the meeting had been devoted to a report on the international situation by Foreign of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Manila.

Pineau met yesterday with Beeley and Murphy to get an initial idea of the reported conciliatory proposals the two men brought from President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia. These proposals were officially put to Gaillard at to-

Murphy and Beeley reportedly brought back a six-point plan that would set up a schedule for with of her daughter, Mrs. Millard drawal of French troops from Tu- Beckert in Haines Falls, after a nisia with the exception of Bizerte long illness. Mrs. Eckhorst is

DIED

BACKENROTH - At Binne- three grandchildren, three great beloved husband of Kathryn devoted neral services will be held Fri-Miller Backenroth, father of Mrs. Ethel Bartone, Backenroth, also surviving are 12 grandchildren and two tery, Haines Falls. great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday, March 21, 1958 at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10

ECKERT—Harriet A., of 60 are his wife, the former Katherine Prince Street, March 19, 1958. Miller, a son Gilbert of Binnewa-Funeral arrangements to be ter; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Barannounced by the Frank H. tone of Weehawken, N. J., and Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Al- Mrs. Ann Cram of North Bergen, bany Avenue.

ELWYN-Suddenly at his home 98 Pearl Street, Kingston, Tuesday, March 18, 1958, Fred Elwyn husband of Mrs. Hattie Elwyn, and brother of Norman, George H. and Orville S. Elwyn, Mrs. Anna Short, Mrs. Arthur Wolven, Mrs. Mahlon Thomas and Mrs. Gordon Rey-

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening between 7 and 9 p. m.

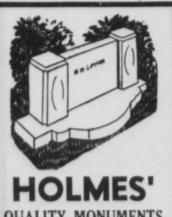
FUCHS-Entered into rest Monday, March 17, 1958, Louise Fuchs (nee Schneider) of Esopus, N. Y., wife of the late Jacob Fuchs and mother of Mrs. Robert A. House.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

JOHNSON—Ella F. (nee Whit-taker), on Monday, March 17, 1958, of Stahlman Place, Town of Ulster, beloved wife of Harry R. Johnson, sister of John Whittaker, Mrs. Anna Hallwick, and Mrs. Mary Mol-

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday afternoon, March 20, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday, 3-5, 7-9.

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Local Death Record

a showdown in his Cabinet on Tunisia today and then went into a at West Palm Beach, Fla., Sunday and then went into a at West Palm Beach, Fla., Sunday and the went into a street Beach, Fla., Sunday and the went into a street Beach, Fla., Sunday She was the widow of meeting with U. S. and British day. She was the widow of John Street, Rosendale, Friday 2 p. m. Robert Murphy of the United States and Harold Beeley of Britain drove to Gaillard's official residence shortly after the Premier Mrs. Ida M. Bingel Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday. Survivors merly of Ellenville, died at the side. home of her daughter in Engelwood, N. J., today. She was born July 29, 1874, in Brooklyn,

Miss Emaline Myer Emaline Myer of Port Ewen, who ried 1897 in Brooklyn to Charles died in Kingston Saturday, were W. Bingel, who died in 1947. She held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at was a member of the First Francis J. McCardle Funeral Presbyterian Church, Engelwas a member of the First

survived by two daughters, Mrs.

by Mrs. Beckert, Haines Falls,

with whom she made her home;

Myer, all of Haines Falls. Fu-

follow in the Methodist Ceme-

Nathan Eackenroth

Binnewater, died at his home Tues-

day following a long illness. A na-

past 10 years. Prior to his illness,

DIED

FIERO-At West Palm Beach,

Fiero formerly of Kingston.

at the A. Carr & Son Funeral

on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives

and friends are invited. Inter-

Friends may call from 7 to 9

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ter Smith, Jr.; and brother of

Harry G. and Walter Shultis.

Funeral services at Lasher

Thursday afternoon or evening.

DANIEL HALLORAN

p. m. on Thursday.

Snyder, wife of the late John

Funeral services will be held

1 Pearl Street, Kingston

in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

tive of North Bergen, N. J.,

Minister Christian Pineau who Home, 99 Henry Street, with the wood, and Wawarsing Chapter has just returned from a meeting Rev Harry E. Christiana of Port 253, OES, Ellenville. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Helen K. Ewen Reformed Church officiat-The services were largely Bingel of Engelwood; also couattended. During the days of re- sins, nieces and nephews. Fuposal at the funeral home many neral services will be held from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 N. called to pay their respects. Burial took place in Hurley Cem- Main Street, Ellenville, Saturday etery where the Rev. Mr. Chris- 2 p. m. The Rev. George Pontoppidan, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, Ellenville, will tiana conducted the committal. Mrs. Fred Eckhorst officiate. Burial will be in Fatine-Mrs. Fred Eckhorst of Haines kill Cemetery, Ellenville. Wawarsing Chapter 253, OES will

hold ritualistic services at the funeral home Friday 8 p. m.

Fred Elwyn Fred Elwyn, 68, of 98 Pearl George K. Rose of Kingston and Street, died suddenly at his home Tuesday evening. Mr. Elwyn for several years had been water, N. Y., Tuesday, March grandchildren, a brother, Edward employed as a butcher in super-18, 1958, Nathan Backenroth, France and a sister, Mrs. Alice markets in both Kingston and markets in both Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Fraternally, was a member of Kingston Lodge day at 2 p. m. at Haines Falls 550. Benevolent and Protective Mrs. Ann Cram and Gilbert Methodist Church. Burial will Order of Elks. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Hattie Elwyn; three brothers, Norman and Orville S. Elwyn of Woodstock and George Elwyn of this city; four sisters, Nathan Eackenroth, 69, of Fourth Mrs. Anna Short and Mrs. Arthur Wolven of Woodstock, Mrs. Mahlon Thomas of Rixeyville, Va., and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds had resided in Binnewater for the of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Several nieces and nephews also survive. he was employed as a watchman Funeral services will be held at at Benedictine Hospital. Surviving Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Garnet Wilder, pastor of Woodstock Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 N. J.; also 2 grandchildren and

Miss Mariana LeFevre Miss Mariana LeFevre, a long Florida, March 16, 1958, Ella time resident of Wallkill, died Monday at the Spoth's Nursing Home, Wallkill. Miss LeFevre was born in Wallkill January 31, 1875, the daughter of Hampton Budd LeFevre and Sarah Ellen Hardenbergh. At the age of four, following her mother's death, she made her home for a num-RUSSELL — Suddenly in this City, March 19, 1958, Arthur H. Russell of 46 Burgevin Street father of Warren A Street, father of Warren A. years. She worked for a num-Washington, D. C. After her re-Notice of funeral will be antirement about 1942, she renounced later by the A. Carr & turned to her old home in Wall-Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl kill. Surviving relatives include Mrs. Ida Coons and Sheldon SAGER—Entered into rest Monday, March 17, 1958, Bertha Mary Brink Van Amburgh of Bush; Mrs. Gertrude Sager, nee Lauber, wife of the Pine late Seymour S. Sager; grand- Menges and Elmo Wurts of Calimother of John S. Rich of Tillson, N. Y. fornia: Kenneth E. Hasbrouck of New Paltz and William T. Wallace of Canaan, Conn. Miss Le-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Fevre was a member of the Wallkill Reformed Church, Misthe Jenson & Deegan Funeral sionary Society and the Quais-Home, 15 Downs Street, on sack Chapter, Daughters of the Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Burial American Revolution, Newburgh. will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. and Historical Society of New Friends may call at the funeral Paltz. Funeral services were to nome from 7 to 9 and Wednesday be held today at the Ronk Funeral Home, Wallkill, followed SHULTIS - Suddenly at his by burial in New Hurley Cemehome, Bearsville, N. Y., Tues- tery. day, March 18, 1958, John W. Shultis, husband of Mrs. Edna

Army to Draft Shader Shultis; father of Mrs. Clarence Miller, and Mrs. Les-13,000 in May

Funeral Home, Woodstock, Fri-WASHINGTON (#) - The Army day, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery, today issued a draft call for 13,-Friends may call at the funeral 000 men in May. home any time Wednesday and

This is the same quota previously announced for the months Carle Appointed of February, March and April The new call brings to 2,322,430 the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of selective service in September, 1950.

monthly quotas for the remainder of this year will remain at about the same level.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (A) - James E. and New York Stock Exchange personnel. member, Sauter was president of Air Features, Inc., a radio-talent April 1. agency, before the war.

LEWISTON, Idaho (P-William P. Davis, 60, president and general manager of Potlatch Forests Inc. Gerald Thomason was worried

Not Held in Bail

Howard Trowbridge of Olive tendent of the Town of Olive, Judge Louis G. Bruhn paroled health. Trowbridge in custody of his attorney, Raymond A. Mino for

Says Name Used Assembly Favors On License Owned Right of Bosses

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. to- Commissioner Richard A. Mack, er be allowed to fire a worker local police on duty tours, was testified today his name was used who pleads the Fifth Amendment denied today on the basis of Lt. for a Florida liquor license actual- when questioned about subver- Weidenborner's assigned duties Mrs. Ida M. Bingel, 83, for- ly owned by Thurman A. White- sion?

> Barber said he never got anyabout the matter.

Barber testified at the House in-

off by charges that Whiteside, a wealthy Miami lawyer, lined up industry. Mack's vote to give the Miami TV Channel 10 to a subsidiary of National Airlines. Both Mack and Whiteside have

denied this, but told the investigators of a long, close friendship and of numerous financial favors from Whiteside to Mack.

Barber said he also had had financial help from Whiteside. He obtained a \$600 loan from Whiteside for moving to Washington from Miami when he became an assistant to Mack, Barber re-

He said he hadn't paid it, but in April, 1956, wrote a letter to Whiteside acknowledging the in-

As to the liquor license, Barber said in 1953 Whiteside and a group of individuals had acquired the Dania Beach Hotel north of Miami, including a liquor license and a cocktail lounge in the hotel. The title to the hotel was in the name of T. A. Whiteside, trustee, Barber said.

Florida law prohibits a trustee from having a liquor license, the witness went on, and Whiteside asked him if the license could be in Barber's name.

Bills Introduced To Aid Consumer

Three bills aimed at providing greater protection for consumers against "bait" advertising, misislature today by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

the Legislature by the Rules have been taken by Democrats. Committee of each shouse.

In an effort to wipe out the Department of Law may make officials. an application for an injunction

son, firm or corporation shall by highway funds. Russell of Kingston and Mrs. ber of years in the Veterans any advertisement or other Kenneth N. Wheeler of Provifor sale any merchandise or service as part of a plan or scheme not to sell the merchandise or service at the price quoted or not to sell the merchandise so advertised.

Another bill will require merchants when offering used, rebuilt, rebranded or reconditioned automobiles, television and radio sets and household equipment and furniture to state in any advertisement that the merchandise is "used," Merchants who fail to designate the merchandise "used" would be guilty of a misdemeanor

The third bill would require disclosure by merchants in any advertisement of the "model year" of manufacture of automobiles, radio and television sets and household appliances.

"Evidence has been developed by the Division of Consumer Frauds and Protection of the Attorney General's office that in many cases articles of merchanwhich are advertised for sale in such a way as to indicate they of 119 postmasters. are the newest models available," Mr. Lefkowitz said.

As City Fireman

In announcing the May call, the Defense Department said that the Board of Fire Commissioners Vermont. last night.

A former employe of Needes Express, he was top man on an eligibilty list containing three names. He has been a member of Cordts Hose Company for

many years. The appointment fills the only auter, 56, a former banker who vacancy in the department at was president of the U.S.O. camp this time on the basis of present shows during World War II, died strength, but more appointments vesterday. A onetime vice presi- may be made before the end of dent of the Chase National Bank the year to increase department

The appointment is effective

Pregnant Idea

ANADARKO, Okla. (A)-Mrs. since 1949 and credited with ex- when highway crews began tearpanding operations coast to coast, ing up the pavement and blockdied yesterday. He was born in ing off streets in front of her Mississippi and formerly was with home. She consulted with high-International Paper Co. in way engineer Ed Kidd and asked Under Davis' direction, Potlatch emergencies. It was arranged, established finishing plant divisions from Pamona, Calif., to Oswego, N. Y.

and without any trouble getting to the hospital, Mrs. Thomason gave birth to a baby.

10. The list of delinquents, as of this morning, contained approximately 400 names.

Dubious Honor

DES MOINES (AP) - Notices Bridge, former town superin- went to members of the Des colleges now offering courses on was not held in bail following the other day, urging them to Gerald Ensley of Des Moines, his appearance in County Court recruit new members, and adon a charge of receiving kick-backs while in office. County next unit meeting on mental men" — in science, politics, re-

appearance later in County son Davis was Secretary of War the lead in starting such courses, ill at her home for five weeks, is lunder President Franklin Pierce. he said.

After sharp debate, the Assem-

bly yesterday voted "yes" 106-34. thing for the use of his name and Most of the opposition came from spiked the report, through telethe daughter of Louis and Louise that in his opinion there was noth-Funeral services for Miss M. Eckoff Curth. She was maring illegal or "underhanded" fate of the bill in the Senate was considered uncertain.

> ure was aimed at subversives in "Thousands" are awaiting the that

he declared. week or so.

Other major bills dealt with into dark alleys. phony divorces, unruly school pution, to answer questions at hear- izing meter collections. ings concerning subversive, trea-

Mason said that unless the legal ground for dismissal were spelled plete in Greene County, before out, "it is conceivable that an em- he can resume his duties here. ployer could be accused of unfair labor practices" under a broad in-

terpretation of the labor law. The Assembly crushed, by a 66deceive or to withhold material in- ment. for passage

Assemblyman Daniel M. Kelly of Manhattan.

Democratic Gov. Harriman ve- the necessary changes.' toed a GOP bill aimed at Democratic-Liberal party coalitions.

The bill would have required branding of merchandise and candidates designated by petition other fraudulent selling practices to file written acceptances. Then were recommended to the Leg- they would have been barred from withdrawing, unless chosen by their own party for another office. Liberals have withdrawn from The bills were introduced in slates in the past, and their places

Harriman announced his veto of a bill pending the outcome of his evils of bait advertising, the bill acting investigation commission's recommended by Attorney Gen- probe of alleged "kickbacks" on eral Lefkowitz provides that the highway items to Ulster County

The bill would have authorized ber of years with her uncle and to enjoin and restrain the contin- the Ulster County Town of Rochuance of unlawful selling prac- ester to pay claims arising from purchases by its highway superintendent during 1956 and 1957 aft-The bill provides that "no per- er the town had exhausted its stances.

It was sponsored by GOP Asthis month to New York City existed for the suspension of semblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of before the Reuter investigations July 16, 1957, the failure to file Ulster County Harriman also rejected a bill

Town of Warwick, Orange County, other alleged bribe payments. to issue a \$9,798 capital note to pay for road tar in 1956 after high- to answer questions when called way funds had been exhausted. The governor said the comptrol-

ler's office had informed him that the 40,826 gallons purchased exceeded the amount authorized by the town board and hence no valid contract existed between the town and the New York Highway Products Corp.

Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter is probing alleged of the Reuter investigators was highway department irregularities charged. in 11 Republican-controlled counties along the Hudson and in the his counsel, John Catskills

The bill was sponsored by GOP er of Orange County.

Ike Renames Seven

Eisenhower sent to the Senate todise which are advertised by day reappointments of two U. S. some firms are outdated articles attorneys and five U. S. marshals. He also submitted nominations

Maurice P. Bois, Manchester, N. H., was reappointed U. S. Attorney for New Hampshire, and Theodore F. Bowes, Syracuse,

N. Y., for northern New York. Reappointed as U. S. marshals were J. Bradbury German Jr., Utica, for northern New York: Joseph M. Carle, of 48 How- George M. Glasser, Rochester, for land Avenue, was appointed to western New York; and Dewey

Fiore Out Again

UTICA P-Former Deputy Police Chief Vincent Fiore, who was appointed Monday as a temporary clerk in the city clerk's office, was suspended today. City Clerk Anthony DeGirono-

Reuter De Gironomo said he had learn- court should be denied.

ed that Reuter was going to look further into the Fiore matter in regard to

May Summon Owners

Preparations were under way way engineer Ed Kidd and asked been delinquent in picking up have a very serious conspiracy. if he could leave passage for their dog tags. The deadline for He (Bareika) is not the only one in by Attorney Hubert A. Richter. obtaining dog licenses was Feb.

New Course Urged NASHVILLE (A)-With many

Moines League of Women Voters "great books", Methodist Bishop ligion and other fields. Christian colleges, being interested in Before the Civil War, Jeffer- character-building, should take Foxhall Avenue, who has been

No Trails Ordered On City Police Radel Declares

A report yesterday that three women "allegedly employed" by Lt. Kenneth E. Weidenborner, of ALBANY (P-Should an employ- the State Police, were trailing to assist in reorganization of the local police department.

phone contact with Lt. Weidenborner, emphasized that the latter's assistance here is strictly in an advisory capacity. He is The sponsor, Republican As- not authorized to make any pervestigation of the Federal Com-munications Commission touched semblyman Edwyn E. Mason of belaware County, said the meas-personnel, nor has he jurisdiction to employ anyone as alleged A radio report said in effect if three well dressed outbreak of war to "come out in "ladies" allegedly employed by the open" and commit sabotage, Weidenborner to trail the police were to continue they should The bill was one of scores ap- dig their rubber sole sneakers proved as the Senate and Assem- out of footlockers and be prebly drove toward adjournment in pared for tours of garbage dumps, around incinerators and

The report indicated that the pils, and splinter political parties. women were watching police-Mason's measure would deal men to make sure they tagged taken to a hospital. (AP Wirephoto) with workers who refuse, on the automobiles when they needed ground of possible self-incrimina- to be tagged and were scrutin-

Lt. Weidenborner, it was notsonable or Communist activities. ed, has duties to which he was previously committed, to com-

Mayor Radel said he had telephoned Weiderborner in the Binghampton area, after the radio report, and the latter 42 vote, a measure that would laughed off the suggestion that have made it a misdemeanor to he had made such an assign-

formation in a divorce or annul-ment action. A bill needs 76 votes ment noting that Lt. Weidenbor-taken by the commissioners, and ner would assist in betterment the mayor, was based on the A bill that would require school of the local police department, present evidence, and the proviboards to let teachers use "rea- said he had been assigned "to sions of law." sonable force in moderate de-gree" on misbehaving pupils was the physical setup of the police er consulting with Corporation sped through, 145-1, and sent to headquarters for modern, effi-the Senate. The dissenter was cient operation of the depart-charges should have been filed ment." that he would "remain with us following his said suspension. For the fourth year in a row, for the time required to affect This was not done. Accordingly,

Bareika Asks

chief counsel for the Reuter then board of police commission-Commission, to dismiss the peti- ers. This was not done.' tion of Bareika on the grounds there was no requirement that such copy be supplied at this time as there was now no motion made by Reuter against Bareika pending. Nolan said it was against the policy of the commission to supply such copies.

Uses Civil Rights Law

The application was made unment for the copy, a person may is given under such circum- information.'

before the Reuter investigations commission in connection with the probe into alleged road oil od following suspension, prevents that would have authorized the kickbacks to town officials and any present disciplinary action ment's facilities was made today

On March 11 Bareika declined on or to present office records president "are in receipt of the for examination by the Reuter investigators.

Charges Politics

In affidavits submitted yesterday in support of the application for a copy of the examination of Bareika, lack of good faith and political motivation on the part

The affidavits of Bareika and E. Egan, charged Reuter and Nolan with conducting the investigation Assemblyman Wilson S. Van Duz- along political lines. Bareika charged he had been "harassed" by Reuter and that Reuter and 16, 1957. his staff "or persons in his em-WASHINGTON A — President papers—and others evidence of matter it was held, "was still were Charles Manganaro and fered or sought-at private

hearings.

Aim at Republicans fact that they (Reuter and Norestricted their investigations to of to the State Supreme Court.' the affairs of counties, the offidiously and carefully avoided making any investigations or in- the present Board of Police Com- of the city. nantly members of the Demo-

cratic party. Nolan countered that these allegations were "a waste of the lude to demands made to my predecourt's time." He charged that a cessor in office or the Board of 'huge and very serious conspiracy' exists and charged that the argu- 1, 1958. ments of opposing counsel were "those of futurity." He contended who appointed Fiore, said he that since there was now no sumsuspended him "pending a mons for Bareika to appear before and complete disclosure of the investigations commission, nor In Tarrytown for findings by" acting State Investi- were there any contempt proceedgation Commissioner Arthur L. ings presently standing against Barieka, that the motion before the

Bareika sought a copy of the testimony as a right under the for the first time since it was in- said the two had been racing "something I know Civil Rights law in order to prenothing about." He did not elabo- pare himself for an action which punish him for contempt, and also because he might again be called before Reuter to again testify. In defense of the broad nature at city hall today to summon to of the Reuter investigation in Hudcourt all dog owners who have son valley counties, Nolan said "we fice before on coalition or inde- 1, after he pleaded innocent to

> The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

its huge circle.

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince

About the Folks

Mrs. William Ashdown of 154 now able to be out again.



PILOT SAVED FROM OCEAN-Crewmembers pull Leo John Colapietro, 34, into lifeguard boat from Pacific Ocean March 18 The jet plane Colapietro was flying exploded eight miles off shore from Santa Monica, Calif. Boat crew, with help of helicopter team and diver, lower left, rescued the pilot. Colapietro, a test pilot for Douglas Aircraft Co., was reported in fair condition after being

Snyder Will

he was suspended on July 16, 1957 for failing to sign a waiver of immunity before the Ulster County Grand Jury convened at the time by District Attorney Howard C. St. John.

No Action in 30 Days

The statement noted the call of the meeting for the specific purpose of acting on Snyder's petition, and said the "action

The anouncement noted against petitioner within 30 days by Aug. 16, 1957, because no charges were filed, petitioner should have been restored to duty by my predecessor, Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and the

Waited for Jury Report

of the board, who were then said. commissioners, I find that they were advised by former Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy that no action should be turn Tessa upon court orders. taken on Snyder's reinstatement, until such time as a report of der a section of the Civil Rights | the grand jury minutes were relaw which states that on pay- ceived by the board. As of the date of this release, the board obtain a copy of testimony which has not been in receipt of this Officials Make

It follows, now, he held, "that Tour of Water Bareika was summoned earlier whatever justification might have charges within the 30-day periagainst this officer, based on the by local officials and representa-

cause of that suspension. While the police board and its report of the Reuter Commission.' the statement said, "We have not received the transcripts of the actual testimony of this group to

Wouldn't Alter Fact

It may be, however, it said, "that upon receipt of the transcripts of Edwin F. Radel, Superintendent the Reuter hearings, or in the Edmund T. Cloonan of the deminutes of the grand jury hearing, partment, Aldermen Hirschell there may exist new and other grounds for charges aaginst this officer. Even so, this would not 11th ward, Richard K. Wood, alter the fact that the July 16, 12th ward, and William G. Da-1957 suspension of the petitioner, vis, 13th ward. was legally unjustified after Aug.

The eventual disposition of this two men from Bogert & Childs pending, as of the time petition- Clifford Gold. er's current application of March 12, 1958, was made to the State der consideration for some time Supreme Court, and petitioner the metering of all water service Politics and lack of good faith would have undoubtedly received in the city, but no specific action was further indicated, Bareika his relief, had he made his formal in that direction has been anand Egan maintained, "by the application to me in my official nounced to date, this year. capacity, or to the present Board lan) have studiously limited and of Police Commissioners, instead

"I find that, at no time since I cials of which are predominantly assumed office as mayor," he said, filtering plant, equalizing reser-Republican, and they have stu- "has petitioner made a formal demand, or application to me or to other facilities within the limits quiries into the counties, the missioners; so that the portion of officials of which are predomi- his petition in which he alleges his 'numerous oral and written demands," previously made for restoration or hearing, could only alcessor in office or the Board of Police Commissioners before Jan. 2 Overlook Drive, Woodstock,

Dems Victorious First Since 1870 TARRYTOWN (P-A Democrat- paid the fine.

ic ticket has scored in this village A police report at 1:20 a. m., corporated in 1870.

All three Democrats running for and Franklin Streets. They were might be brought by Reuter to trustee defeated Republican rivals charged with reckless driving. yesterday. The GOP retained control of the board, however, with Schryver, 68, of 138 Smith Avefour holdover trustees who were nue, who was arrested Sunday not up for re-election.

Heiress, Clerk Return Broke

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-A British shipping heiress and the shipping clerk she married in a runaway romance arrived yesterday from Cuba-flat broke.

The couple defied British court orders and parental opposition to become Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Elwes before a Cuban notary public in Havana last Jan. 27. But after fleeing England, Scot

land and winding up in troubled Cuba, Elwes had to face the most bitter fact of all: He can't find a job At 26, Elwes is finding it tough to support his 19-year-old bride,

Elwes was working as a ship ping clerk when he met Tessa at a debutante party. The young couple went into virtual seclusion here after arriving tired and broke "to think things

the former Tessa Kennedy.

Tessa said she had received no word from her family although she telegraphed her mother that they were married. She hopes her However, he said, "in speak- family will change viewpoints and ing with the present members there can be a reconciliation, she

Elwes said he faces a threeyear prison term if he returns to England, for having failed to re-Both said they don't care about Tessa's money — that they only want to be left alone to make a life for themselves.

Facilities Today

A tour of the water departtives of Bogert & Childs, of New York, the department's consult-

ing engineers It was not indicated whether any specific recommendations or announcements would result of justify any charges that may be Mink Hollow and Cooper Lake the tour which began in the area and covered facilities be-

tween there and the city. Among the group were Mayor Mayes, First ward; C. W. Myers, Second ward, William A. Davis,

Members of the water board were also on the tour and the The department has had un-

nounced, to date, this year. Besides visiting facilities at Mink Hollow and Cooper Lake, the group, was due to inspect

reservoirs in the Zena area, the

voir, and, if time permitted,

Woodstock Driver

Pays Fine of \$50 Richard D. Hoffman, 24, of one of two drivers charged with racing on Broadway early Tuesday, was fined \$50 by City Judge Aaron E. Klein last night.

William R. Tormey, 23, of 15

Pine Street, the other driver,

was fined \$50 in the morning session of court yesterday. Each on Broadway between O'Neil

The case of Frederick on a charge of driving while in-A few Democrats had held of- toxicated, was put over to April

by Attorney Hubert A. Richter.

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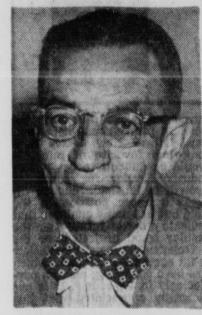
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Speaker Is Named For Protestant Men's Breakfast



FREDERICK H. STANG

The guest speaker at the annual Protestant Men's Communion Breakfast which will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, 7 a. m., will be former mayor Frederick H. Stang, it was announced today by Ralph Harrison general chairman of the communion breakfast.

Clergymen who will participate in the Communion service are the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, the Rev. William J. McVey, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander and

the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick Communion breakfast will be served in the church assembly hall immediately following the service under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society.

Courses Enlarged

STRATFORD, Conn. (A)-The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy is expanding its training program for the benefit of college and nonprofessional theatre craftsmen. Two courses will be given during the summer in cooperation with the Yale University Shakespeare Institute and the University of Bridgeport to provide graduate credits. The classes will discuss teaching and producing Shakespearean works.

Package Deal

NEW YORK (AP)-An innova tion in selling tickets to Broadway shows has been introduced Producer David Merrick. Merrick, who has four shows running currently, is putting tickets for all four on sale at all box offices, instead of just offering ducats for the play in a particular theater. The Merrick productions include "Ja-"Romanoff and Juliet," "Look Back in Anger" and "The Entertainer."

> RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF

HON, ANDREW J. COOK, SR. Adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank held on March 14th, 1958.

On February 18th, 1958, the City of Kingston was saddened by the death of the Hon. Andrew J. Cook, Sr., for thereby it lost one of its truly great men-those great in moral stature. There are only a few such persons in any generation. Therefore, we who were privileged to have almost daily association with him must now feel a great sense of personal loss: The loss of an example as well as the loss of a

Judge Cook became a membe of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank on July 8, 1927, and Vice-President of the Bank on November 8, 1935. Although his civic and fraternal interests were numerous, and his devotion to his profession was unmatched, for he was widely known as an outstanding trial lawyer, nevertheless he gave much time and thought to the affairs of this Bank and wise counsel to the members of its Board. For thirty years we were more than fortunate to have this man of integrity, sound judgment and unselfish zeal as a trustee and officer.

However, we shall miss him not only as a wise trustee and officer but as a friend whose cheerful good.humor never failed to make each one of us happier and often gave us a lift when we most needed it. In his passing we mourn the loss of a friend whom we are proud to have known and loved.

We do not agree with Shakes-peare that "the evil men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Rather, we believe, the converse is true, especially as to Judge Cook. The good he wove, by counsel and example, into the fabric of the Kingston Savings Bank will long survive him and us and be of benefit to countless people who never knew him. This, in itself, is a kind of immortality.

Wherefore, be it RESOLVED that we, the members of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank and its officers, officially record our deep sense of loss in the death of the Hon. Andrew J. Cook and commend to ourselves and our successors in office the remembrance of this man's high concept of the responsibilities of

trusteeship, and be it further RESOLVED that we express to Mrs. Andrew J. Cook and Judge Cook's sons and daugh-ters our deepest sympathy, and be it further.

RESOLVED that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this meeting and be published in the local press, and that a copy thereof be sent

> LLOYD R. LEFEVER A. B. SHUFELDT JAMES H. BETTS Committee



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U.S. Brushes Off **Instant Summit** Bid of Russia

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States brushed aside Soviet "instant-summit" propaganda today and the Republican slate appre- vem and stuck to its quest for new low ciated the support of the comlevel disarmament talks by April.

will make clear soon that the new would seek earnestly to keep ev- though no city officers are being fared better and tobacco shares U. S. disarmament negotiator, ery pledge made during the re- chosen James J. Wadsworth, is authorized to discuss disarmament at any time with a comparable Soviet representative.

Simple Instructions

They said Wadsworth's instruc- ralities of 300 to 400 votes: tions are simply to (1) keep the ed Nations Disarmament Com- police justice.

mission meeting some time in grounds that its membership is stacked against them.

The next planned U. S. move, 420, for police justice. if the Russians hold to their announced boycott, is to go to the U. N. Security Council for advice on how next to proceed. The Russians have vowed not to discuss disarmament matters themselves there. But officials are confident the Soviets would never boycott the council. The last time they did that, the council authorized use of American and other U. N. troops against the Communists in Korea.

Dulles Takes Over

Secretary of State Dulles returned to Washington yesterday the disarmament and other likely summit conference topics.

The last few days of Dulles' 10day stay in the Pacific were marked by a flurry of Soviet public pronouncements.

The effect of these was (1) renewed Soviet emphasis on boycotting the disarmament commission and (2) a four-point Soviet plan agreeing to pledge outer space for peaceful purposes exclusively provided the United States gave up all its overseas

Russian space-for-peace plan followed the line of proposals made during the past few months by Eisenhower and Dulles. But the Russians added a condition—liquidation of U. S. overseas bases-which Dulles denounced upon his return as "very unac-

Rails Ask State Tax Moratorium

ALBANY (P) - The railroad industry today appealed to the state for a one-year moratorium on all state taxes and local real estate on the village board is Harold and franchise levies.

The Associated Railroads of was "in such a critical situation unusually heavy balloting to the as to require immediate emergen- bingo issue.

cy relief. package that would ease railroad amendment permitting comboth Houses, would reduce rail- of chance so long as it was sponroads' real estate taxes on future sored by a religious, charitable grade crossing elimination proj- or other non-profit group.

man of the Associated Railroads, several other communities of the said it appeared that the Legisla- state, with most voters staying ture would not adopt the program away from the polls. but refer it to the Public Service

Commission for study. one-year tax moratorium would next November. "permit continued railroad opera-

Report Executions

wave of executions and arrests payers, he said. there to put down widespread opposition to King Saud's rule. These reports come at the

height of an Egyptian government propaganda campaign against King Saud, which attempts to put the Saudi position in the worst possible light. But it is difficult to check the reports, since newsmen rarely get visas to visit Saudi Arabia and the government there has installed tight control over communications.

Lambert Floor Plan

Homes, which appeared in Mon- Fulton County, and 142-13 in Pawlday's edition of The Freeman, ing, Dutchess County. plan includes a 36 to 24 foot authorize the game of chance so cocoa, flour, butter, coffee and area with attached garage.

3 Villages

board. He said he had been blocked at every turn by the was noticeably better in those Democratic majority, in prac- communities tically all of his recommendations, resolutions and sugges-

He told The Freeman that he the statewide election next Nomunity and the confidence mani- Louis J. Lefkowitz declared in an fested in the party and that, Officials said the White House with control of the board, they cent campaign.

Saugerties Sweep

The entire slate of the Independent Party in the village of Saugerties swept aside the Citizens Protective Party with plu-Cornelius Cox (Ind.),

allies informed of whatever he Jesse Van Gaasbeeck (Ind.), 810; does, and (2) get the disarma-ment deadlock off dead center. George Terpening Jr. (Ind.), 842;, for trustees, and Attorney These officials expected a Unit- G. Thomas Rea (Ind.), 903 for

Hugo Knauert (CPP), 519; April. But the Russians are boy- Gerald L. Snyder (CPP), former cotting this 25-nation group on the village clerk, 504; Phillip Breithaupt (CPP), 483, for trustees, and Albert L. Giannotti (CPP),

Record for Off-Year

A total of 1.392 votes cast was "largest off-year election in the history of Saugerties," according to Village Clerk Ernest ckert.
Cox and Van Gaasbeeck were Out, Spring Due

reelected. This is the first term for Terpening, as for Rea.

or Terpening, as for Rea.
Some idea of the amazing Thursday Night turnout for the election is reflected in the fact that in the last off-year election (nonmayoralty), 1956, only 128 votes

from the Far East, immediately In 1957, a mayoralty year, a some southern areas generally taking charge of U. S. strategy on total of 1,789 ballots were cast cool weather prevailed in most of In 1957, a mayoralty year, a some southern areas generally -1,110 for Mayor Holmes and the country. The spring season of-634 for former Mayor Arthur F.

Mayor Holmes told The Freeman this morning, when asked if he had any comment on the election, that he was "very happy" at the outcome, as were all of the candidates on the In-

dependent Party ticket. "We are proud," he said, "and will do our best to serve the interests of all the people of Saugerties.

He remarked that it was "quite a victory"—the first time that the Independents had won an off-year election. He expressed appreciation to the candidates for their "hard work" during the campaign.

Mrs. Charles George, Rosendale village clerk, reported an "exceptional turnout" for the vote in that election—a total of 368 ballots cast as the electorate chose a trustee and voted 4 to 1

in favor of bingo. Harold Schoonmaker (Ind) incumbent trustee, defeated John H. Boyle (D) by a vote of 199 to 165. The other incumbent trustee

Krom. Says Bingo Drew Them

ork State said the industry Mrs. George attributed the sas.

The group is backing a six-bill ber approved a constitutional from Alabama into Texas. One measure, passed by munities to authorize the game

Bingo won handily in special

Condello said approval of the dums in the statewide election

Mayor Edwin F. Radel of pending completion of the Kingston has requested Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly CAIRO (A) - Usually reliable consolidation proposal. If this ny is operating with a staff of nonsources who say they are in close could be done it would result in strikers and new employes. touch with Saudi Arabia report a the least possible expense to tax-

State Roundup

Associated Press story from Albany on voting around New York State said: Margins of more than 10 to 1 reported in some places, with pluralities of 4 or 5 to 1 com-Bemus Point, Chautauqua too.

Dutchess County. Other votes were lopsided—133 An advertisement for Island yes and 7 no in Van Etten, Che-Dock Lumber, Inc. on Shell mung County; 97-8 in Mayfield, each of 31 foods in general use.

inadvertently carried another A statewide vote last November corn, barley, potatoes, cottonseed floor plan for the Lambert approved a constitutional amend- oil and sugar. Model. The Lambert model floor ment permitting communities to Lower were hams, rye, oats,

JUST A LIMITED NUMBER LEFT

Financial and

ligious, charitable or other non-

Yesterday's referendums coin-

cided with regular village elec-

tions in most places. The turnout

Many Cities to Vote

Trustees Can Rule

rule the vote of a town on bingo.

Trustees could prohibit playing within village limits regardless of

Village voters, at a future date.

by William S. Calli, Oneida Coun-

The game will be controlled by

the newly created State Lottery

By. The Associated Press

the winter season and except in

ficially starts at 10:06 p. m. to-

from the persistent wet weather

many areas, although there were

More rain and snow fell in east-

Skies were cloudy in most areas

from the Rockies to the Atlantic

Coast. Scattered snow or snow

flurries continued from sections of

ern states, with rain extending

from Florida northward through

several wet spots.

through New York State.

Today was the last full day of

Winter Bowing

town action.

ty Republican.

profit group.

Many of the state's cities are NEW YORK (P)-The stock marexpected to hold referendums in ket rallied in the early afternoon today after a three day losing

informal opinion that cities might vote on bingo this November even

Lefkowitz said the opinion was requested by John C. Krieger, city attorney of Salamanca.

day in early afternoon. Trading was fairly active. Turnto the Senate a bill under which village trustees could over-

> to wort covering. The monthly short interest total will be anlast month.

could decide to play and cancel out the trustees' prohibition. The legislation was introduced Steels showed some improvement near midday. Most other major divisions were

head fractions.

The Associated Press average men after meeting with President Eisenhower that a decision on a tax cut probably will be delayed for two months. (AP Wirephoto) utilities dipped 10 cents.

office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 17 American Can Co. 43 American Motors American Radiator 14 American Tel. & Tel. 1715 However, there was some relief American Tobacco 797 Anaconda Copper 44% across the country. Rain and snow Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 1814 diminished during the night in Avco Manufacturing 6 Bethlehem Steel 397/8 mid-Atlantic states. Light fell across the eastern Borden Co. 631/8 coastal states inter-mountains Burlington Industries 11 Burroughs Corp. 305/8 from western Virginia northward central Rockies eastward through parts of Kansas and from the Dakotas to the upper Great

Lakes region Clear weather dipped into most of the Gulf states and the upper Valley during night but a slight warming trend was reported in most other parts of the country. The nation's coldest weather appeared to center in Douglas Aircraft 561/4 cated surprise only at the smallthe west central plains. Tempera- Dupont De Nemours 1771/2 tures were near zero at North Eastern Air Lines 371/2 Platte, Neb., and dropped to 12 Eastman Kodak 104 above at Hill City, in eastern Kan- Electric Auto-Lite 26½

The mercury reached the 80s in southern Florida yesterday but A state-wide vote last Novem- readings in the 40s were general

Raps Union Tactics

WASHINGTON (A) - Lyman C. Conger, counsel to the Kohler Co. told Senate rackets probers today Victor F. Condello, vice chair- elections held earlier this year in the United Auto Workers union had used "every coercive and il- International Paper 901/ legal weapon" against the firm. International Tel. & Tel. .. Conger denounced union tactics Johns-Manville & Co. ... 37) Many of the cities of the state in a 50-page statement that was are expected to hold referen- introduced in evidence without Kennecott Copper 85 being read aloud, a time saving

idea to which he agreed. The rackets committee is investigating violence that has marked the UAW's four-year strike against the forthcoming vote on a school remains unsettled, but the compa-

Food Prices Drop Slightly

NEW YORK (P)-Wholesale food Republic Steel 42 mon in light to moderate turnouts. prices eased slightly this week, Revelon Inc. 32 A few localities had close votes, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Reynolds Tobacco B The organization's food index County, approved 83-80. The vote was 23-19 in Cherry Valley, Otsego from a week ago but still 7.6 per County, and 101-85 in Fishkill, cent higher than the \$6.20 figure

in the similar week last year. The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound Higher this week were jellies, beef, steers, hogs, lambs, wheat,

long as it was sponsored by a re- eggs

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Commercial

In Albany yesterday, Atty. Gen. streak

Leaders were up fractions to about 2 points. Some favorites were in good demand. There were a few small losers.

The market advanced at the opening, backed away slightly, then pushed to its highs for the In another development yesterthe Assembly passed and

over was heaviest at the start and during the midday rally. Brokers attributed some buying

nounced late today and Wall Street expects an increase over

ahead fractions.

of 60 stocks at noon was up 60 cents at \$162.80. Industrials rose \$1.20, rails were up 40 cents and Prices on the American Stock "unmistakable trend" in the di-Exchange were higher in slow rection of the economy before de-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 431/ Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 111/4 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 243/4 Bendix Aviation 4834 Celanese Corp. 14 Central Hudson G & E .. 1534 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 50 Chrysler Corp. 521 Columbia Gas System 17 Commercial Solvents 11 Consolidated Edison 49 Continental Oil 467/8 Continental Can 47 Curtiss Wright Corp. 225/8

Cuban American Sugar .. Delaware & Hudson 201/4

eneral Dynamics 573 General Electric General Foods

General Motors General Tire & Rubber ... 74 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 253 Hercules Powder 40

Int. Bus. Mach. 3331/ International Harvester .. 28% International Nickel 741/2 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 70 Lockheed Aircraft 413 Mack Trucks 24 Montgomery Ward & Co... 351

New York Central 14 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 331 Northern Pacific 37 Pan-Amer. World Airlines 14% J. C. Penney & Co. 87 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 12

Phelps Dodge 441 Phillips Petroleum 371 Pullman Co. 473 Radio Corp. of America .. 33

Sears, Roebuck Co. 27 Sinclair Oil 501/4 Socony Mobil 471/4 Southern Pacific Southern Railway 34

Sperry-Rand Corp. 181/4 Standard Brands 457 Standard Oil of N. J. 51 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 391/ Stewart Warner 291/2 Studebaker Packard Texas Company 613/4 Timken Roller Bearing ... 34% Union Pacific

United Aircraft 561 United States Rubber 331/8 United States Steel Western Union 171/8 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 623/8 Woolworth F. W. & Co. . 421/8 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 841/4 mand good, market steady.

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q. Credit Part pfd.	51/4	51/
ockl'd Lgt. & Pow.	- 191/4	201
ockland Light 5%	108	112

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The bond issue must be paid off, Main said, and "we should be extremely careful not to impair (Whiteface's) earning power."
For that reason, Main said, the committee is giving thorough study to a development on Gore Mountain at North Creek before going into detailed work.

Plans State Aid

The committee reiterated its opposition to any development that would require man-made snow. The group said it was working on a formula for state aid to mu-nicipalities wanting to build win-month - old Algerian rebellion. Polio now is almost a world-wide disease; in the tropics, it nicipalities wanting to build winter sports centers. French losses were not given.

To Clarify . . .

FORECASTS DELAY-Senate GOP leader William Knowland,

left, answers a question as he sits beside House leader Joseph Mar-

tin of Massachusetts in White House office. Knowland told news-

that, if possible, blanket insurance which would cover volunteer firemen who may respond to duty outside their respective fire company area be carried for

Await Report

Rise said this matter was beafternoon conference with eight ing considered by the board of the insurance issues, your holdgovernors, members of the execu- supervisors and the matter was ings, consisting of North Ameritive committee of the National tabled pending a report from the can Aviation, Boeing, and Gen-

Eldred Smith of Modena spoke

bany in June.

dent of the Ulster County As- I would be inclined in your place tion, "that will assist healthy eco- sociation, was named delegate to to cut back my defense holdings. the State Firemen's Association Of the three issues you now hold was not going to be "panicked by alarmists" into a course that Syracuse in August.

Of the three issues you now hold my suggestion would be to retain General Tire. The latter owns

> pany of Saugerties was admit-Urges Cooperation

Fire service and the advancements which have been made in the state, were discussed by President Murphy. He urged all companies in the county to co- Pick a Stock That Will Grow operate and make the Ulster County Association one of the

best in the state. Use of the "blue light" by firemen was also discussed. It has recently been brought to the attention of officials that in some that the market may sell lower that the market may sell lower counties the use of the firemen's blue light, designating he is en route to a fire, has been abused. The law provides that this light may be used only when respond-

ing to an emergency. Tribute to Deceased

and when the business session a tradition of good leadership to their memory. Those who and Gerard Swope. Research has have died since the last meeting always played a large part in are Adam Rowland, Allen Decker

and John Hoffman, The April meeting of the association will be held in Ellenthe 1947-57 period, while Canville where Scorsby Hose will ada Dry was standing still mar-

ing there was entertainment sup- about 31/4 per cent, is off about plied by the entertainment com- 14 per cent from its all-time mittee of which George Ohley is high and for my money is one chairman. Chief Smith, U. S. Navy recruiter, showed a film on commitments for a one-year old naval activities during the war grandson. and pictures of the Saugerties parade last July were shown and refreshments were served.

Reuter Will Have

yet and therefore would not com-

Subpoenas Extended

Reuter said he would continue Steers and heifers: one load of rail efforts to get the Delaware Councattle arrived. Demand active, ty Court to kill a subpoena calling on him to appear before the grand

utility cows 17.00-17.50; top 18.00; ed Reuter to appear before the grand jury today, but it has been extended to next Wednesday. Commercial dairy heifers 18.00-

counties including Delaware. In the Ulster County phase of Reuter's kickback investigation, State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Gavagan signed an order 290-350 lb 19.00-20.00; good and here which delayed until April 1 choice 300-600 lb sows 16.50-18.0; the time for Austin Boyd Jr. to show cause why he should not be

An order obtained by Reuter last week had called for Boyd to appear in court yesterday. Reuter said the date for the court appearance was delayed because serve papers on Boyd, who was

ston, Ulster County, and also vice president of the Lansdell Corp., of Hackensack, N. J. The firm has an office at Kingston as well, and supplies oil and other high way maintenance items in Ulster and other New York counties.

Polio now is almost a world-

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING ...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Young Man's Foresight Should Pay Off Well In the Years Ahead



Q. A young reader, working purchased constitute on the for a moderate salary, has managed on his own initiative to accumulate a nice list of stocks. would be difficult to better this He writes, "I am new at this industry leader for continued game and would like some sug- growth in its field. Sinclair Oil gestions as to which stocks to field but has many qualities that buy and which stocks in my list to stick with.'

A. First off, let me congratu-

ing the initial step toward finan-

thing that most people dream of but do very little to bring about. I have an idea from your letter that this has not been easy to speeds distribution and conaccomplish. All the more credit tinues to wider profit margins. to you. There is no reason at all American Brake Shoe is a good retrospect will make your pres- long-term outlook for the latter ent efforts seem well worth is by no means encouraging for. I mean, of course, the element of true growth. Aside from eral Tire & Rubber, are too heavily dependent on Federal deproposal for extension of unem-ployment compensation payments. on Mutual Aid and what could be expected along this line when growth issues. I would classify Eisenhower told the annual Re- the two-way radio system is in them as good speculations. They will rise and fall in price for two Donald Sullivan, retiring chief main reasons. One is the status what he called the "make-work of the Saugerties Fire Depart- of the cold war in general which approach with "its vast, slow-mov- ment, was named delegate from affects the range of all defense ing projects" because he feels it the County Association to the issues. The other is the ability might "turn a recession into a annual session of the Hudson of each company to retain or Valley Volunteer Firemen's As- enlarge its particular position in sociation which will meet in Al- the Federal procurement picture. Since you are not able to evalu-George Gardner, past presi- ate either of these determinants, William McMonagle of Wash- 87% of Aerojet-General which is ington Hook and Ladder Com- a leader in rockets and propellants and should continue to do of procedure, the House leaders ted to membership in the County | well. General Tire does a substantial business in tires, plastics and chemicals which all contain an element of growth. The only voting alternatives were acpresent price of the stock, how- ceptance or rejection of the bill ever, mainly reflects the mar- in toto. ket's optimism about rocketry.

and Grow

On this hypothesis, I would

suggest that you forget current income or issues that are popular under recession circumbefore recovery pick a stock that should continue to grow in the future as it has consistently for the past twenty-five years. In this category I would unhesitatingly select General Electric which is Three deaths of members of the prime company in all the association were reported branches of its industry. GE has recessed it did so out of respect going back to Owen D. Young the company's dominance and is being stepped-up so that the ket-wise, GE advanced in price Following the business meet- 400 per cent. The stock yields of the best possible long-term

Some Changes Suggested In A Centrally Sound List The stocks you have already

whole a pretty sound list. Standard Oil of New Jersey is a long-time favorite of mine. It holds a lesser position in the indicate a better future than the secular trend projected for the petroleums as a group. Sinclair late you most sincerely for tak- is an aggressive company which has been expanding abroad, parcial independence. It is the one ticularly in Venezuela. It is not generally appreciated that this firm has a highly efficient pipeline system of its own which why you should not' achieve, stock in its class but its future through careful, regular invest- is clouded by a heavy depending, a position in life that in ence on railroad business. The while. With the possible excep- Looking ahead, I would switch tion of your two local insurance this holding into a sound chemcompanies about which I have ical which can be classified as insufficient information to ad- a true growth issue. I suggest vise you, your present list is a Monsanto, one of the major comgood one but lacks one quality panies which sells at about the which above all you should look same level. The stock is off 40 were heavily overvalued. Monsanto is a quality stock, well diversified in product lines, and should be more rewarding years hence than American Brake. Philadelphia Electric is a very good holding out like other great eastern city utilities, it has only moderate future growth prospects. My suggestion here would be a switch into American Gas and Electric serving the industrialized Middle West and South. This stock has doubled in value during the past ten years and appears headed for a similar experience during the years ahead. (Send your investment ques-

tions to Mr. Roger E. Spear, care of this paper.)

Housing Bill

balked in advance any attempt to amend the bill on the floor. The

Authority to boost the veterans' home mortgage rate barely survived Democratic opposition in the Senate when Vice President Nixon broke a tie vote to assure the higher rate. The Eisenhower administration has tried for the last two years to get a higher interest ceiling, to lure more pri-vate funds into veterans' home mortgages.

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ciding on tax cuts.

These meetings preceded an Governors' Conference. Eisenhow- supervisors. er wanted to discuss with them his publican women's conference yes- operation. terday he is flatly opposed to

long-term economic headache."

Won't Be Panicked Eisenhower said his administration will continue to take any measure, including a tax reducnomic recovery." But he said it might make unemployment chron-

Subsequently the Federal Reserve Board reduced the reserve requirements for member banks to Association. make a potential three billion dollars available for loans. The cut, the second within a

month, reduced the reserve requirements for banks' demand deposits to the lowest levels since the depression years of the 1930s. But Wall Street reaction indiness of the cut-one-half of one per cent—and included predictions

still another reduction may be or-

dered soon. **New York City Produce Market**

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were full steady to firm today. Receipts 22,800. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations fol-

Egg Market

NEARBY Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 50-53; mediums 49-5 smalls 41-Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs)

52-53½; mediums 49-50; smalls 41-

42.

14.00.

bobs 20.00-22.00.

NEW YORK (#)-(USDA)-Butter about steady. Receipts 789,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh) Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60-601/4 vents; 92 score (A) 593/4-60;

Cheese steady. Receipts 248, 000. Prices unchanged. **Livestock Prices**

90 score (B) 5834-59.

BUFFALO (#-NYSDA-Closing livestock. Salable cattle 150, total 150.

market strong. Good and choice 800-900 lb steers 25.00-26.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: cows mostly 50 cents bulls and heifers steady. Bulk of cutters 14.50-16.50; canners 12.50-

19.00; utility 16.50-17.50; canners and cutters 13.50-15.50. Utility sausage bulls 21.00-22.00; cutters 18.-00-20.00; canners 16.50-17.50. Salable calves 210, total Demand active, market stronger and 1.00 higher. Prime 35.00; choice 31.00-34.00; good 26.00-30.

Salable hogs 200, total 200. De-

1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 22.00-22.50;

top 23.00; 230-280 lbs 20.00-21.50; top 18.5. Salable sheep and lambs 100, total 100. Market stronger and mostly 25 cents higher, according to weight. Choice wooled ewe and wether lambs 24.00-24.25.

Time Adjustment

be realized in the return from

your first check. The mayor concluded: "Chief, I hope this gives you the overall picture, as it applies to you, and if there are any questions left unanswered, I will be glad to supply them to you, or get the answers for you.'

Says 300 Rebels Slain ALGIERS (P-The French today claimed more than 300 nationalist rebels were killed in the past 24 hours in an intensification of the

jury and tell about his investigation of alleged kickbacks on offihigher; cial purchases in the county. Bulk of The subpoena originally order-

> Signs Delay on Boyd Reuter contends that state law prohibits him from telling the grand jury about his kickback investigation "until I have made my report to the governor and he approves my elaborating on the re-

Reuter is investigating kick-00; mediums 23.00-26.00; heavy backs in 10 Republican-controlled cited for contempt.

> his staff had not been able to believed to be in New Jersey. Cites 35 Refusals Boyd is a business man in King-

Reuter said Boyd declined to answer 35 questions last March 3 while being examined about alleged purchase kickbacks to public officials in Ulster County.

prevails all the year round.

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that while the general opening ton County, May 16; Wilmington date for these popular recrea- Notch Campsite, Essex County, tional areas will be May 28, care- May 2. takers will go on duty earlier at The Beaverkill Campsite is lo- Lucas Avenue Extension, and a number of campsites to accated on the famous trout stream Peter Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. commodate fishermen and early- of the same name in the south- Joseph Anthony Salvatore, Box season campers and picnickers. ern Catskills, while the others 93, Cottekill.

early are: Beaverkill Campsite, irondack region. Sullivan County, April 11; Caroga Lake Campsite, Fulton County, May 16; Cumberland Bay Camp-

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site, Clinton County, May 1; Forked Lake Campsite, Hamilton County, April 1; Hearthstone Point Campsite, Warren County, May 16: Lewey Lake Campsite, Conservation Commissioner Hamilton County, May 16; Ma-Campsite, Fulton County, May Plotzyk, 19 Country Club Drive, Commissioner Mauhs stated 16; Sacandaga Campsite, Hamil- Mt. Marion.

The campsites which will open listed above are all in the Ad-

nouncement that camping is one Saugerties, and Kathleen to Mr. of the most rapidly increasing and Mrs. James Francis Mulvey, Camping use of the Department's Benton Corners, Town of Gard-36 public campsites in 1957 in- iner. the Commissioner said.

Clinton County, which will open for the first time this year. This new campsite is located on Davis Charles Joseph Naccarato, 75 Lake about 14 miles southwest First Avenue of Plattsburg. It affords facilities | March 14—Loretta Ursula to for camping, picnicking and bath- Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Mul-

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Births

The city registrar recently re-March 6-Sharon Ann to Mr.

March 11-Linda Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Dorso,

March 12 - Joanne Elizabeth It was pointed out by the to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edgar Commissioner in making his an- Minkler, 102 Overbaugh Street,

creased by 18 per cent over the March 13—David Charles to 1956 season. "We expect another Mr. and Mrs. William Charles substantial increase this year," Waldron, Box 181, Route 2 Town of Saugerties; Philip Olan Commissioner Mauhs called to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leo attention also to the new Ma-Raimondi, Box 77, Glasco; Brencomb Reservation Campsite, da Ann to Mr. and Mrs. David

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today 1:30 p. m.—Annual spring ba- Y-Teens on regional conference.

House, Crown and Green Streets. Card parties at 1:30 p. m. and Hamilton Boyd will speak. 7:30 p. m. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional

Club, YW, 209 Clinton Avenue. 6:30 p. m. - First Baptist Church Lenten fellowship dinner and service, church parlors. The Rev. Walton D. Moffitt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, guest speaker. p. m.-Hurley Lions Club Board of Directors, Hurley

School. Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce dinner-meeting, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

town board meeting, Lake Ka- of N. Y. State School of Industrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air tension Division and Kingston

Patrol, MJM School. Y-Teens, Tri-Hi's discussion wear, until 9:30 p. m. 'Milestones to Marriage," YW,

209 Clinton Avenue. 7:45 p. m.—Y-Teen committee meeting, YW, 209 Clinton Ave-

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nue. Reports will be given by 8 p. m. - Kingston Junior zaar and card party of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, at Chapter Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr.

By JIMMY HATLO

BUT LET SOME DOWN-AT-THE-HEEL

Second in series of forums on consolidation for Kingston residents, Kingston High School. Women of the Moose regular meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince

Street. General meeting of Whittier Improvement Association, assembly hall of Flatbush Reformed Church.

Ladies Auxiliary, West Hurley Fire Co. No. 1, at the home of Mrs. Ann Fochi, president, Spillway Road, West Hurley.

Supervisory Human Relations Problems program, Governor 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Clinton Hotel, under sponsorship Knitting Mills, Barclay Knit-King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Wall Street. Thursday, March 20

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m. — Mt. Marion Reformed Church pancake and sausage supper in church hall until all are served.

6:30 p. m. - YMCA Industrial Management Club supper and meeting, Casablanca.

7:30 p. m. — Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association committee for industrial and commercial growth in Town of Ulster, meets at Ulster Branch of State of New York National Bank.

7:45 p. m. - Myron J. Michael School P-TA panel on "High School Curriculum and Advanced Program" by Guidance

Northern District, Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, district meeting and roundtable, Catskill Elks Club.

8 p. m. — Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton, making of spring millinery by members under direction of Mrs. Vincent A. Carr.

Ulster County Mike and Key Club, Civil Defense Room, city hall. Exempt Firemen's Association, Department of Public Works lunch

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department, fire hall, with election of officers. 8:30 p. m. — Book Discussion Group sponsored by American

Association of University Wom-en meets at home of Mrs. Jocelyn Eichkorn, Park Circle, Mt. Marion Park.

Friday, March 21 9 a. m. - St. Peter's of Kingston Mothers Club rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 4 p. m. 3:45 p. m. — Y-Teens, Live Y'ers to hear Mrs. John Larkin

Hostess," YW Building, 209 Clinton Avenue. 7:30 p. m. — Helping Hand Class of Ponckhockie Congregational Church social, church

speak on "Career of Airline

Junior high school dance, YMCA.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Kerhonkson Federated Church Union Lenten service, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, speaker. Young Adult League of Mt Marion Church round and square

dance, church hall. Saturday, March 22

9 a. m. - St. Peter's of Kingston Mothers Club rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 4 p. m. 12 noon — Mental Health Committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association luncheon meeting, Governor Clinton Ho-

1 p. m. — YMCA National Achievement Athletic Day (Mid-Hudson area) at YMCA.

5 p. m. — Fish and chips sup-per, Hurley Reformed Church basement sponsored by Ladies'

7:45 p. m.—Senior high school dance, YMCA.

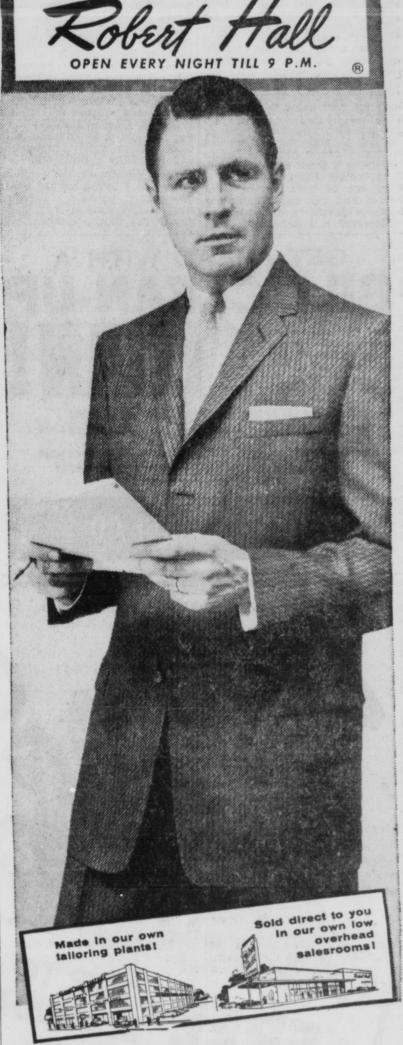
8 p. m.—Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, card party at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club dinner meeting. Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company card party, fire

Missionary Effort

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Southern Baptists are spending about 3 million dollars a year "in their efforts to render a religious service to Negroes in this country and abroad," a denominational report says.

called "Schatzi." Schatzi joins Enter Schatzi "Fluffy" another poodle, and PRINCETON, N. J. (A) -'Buster,' a Norwegian elkhound. Morven, the governor's man- All three dogs are Democrats, sion, is putting on the dog. Dem- said the first lady, but Schatzi ocratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner isn't allowed the run of the manand his wife, Helen, recently ac- sion. "Not housebroken," she quired their third dog, a poodle said.



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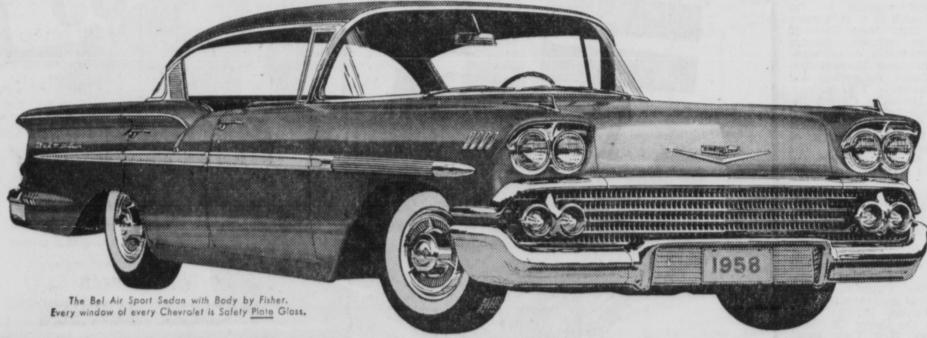
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Presently have quite a batch | W. Schlig of 16 South Walnut | later named the Central Hudson. of items, so kindly sent in by readers of this column, so if you do not see your items published soon, please have patience. Every man and Do You Remember by ed at 710 tons. Its length was written and signed item is care- Sophie Miller. It seems you have 242 feet. Its beam 34 feet and boats. Could you give me any tween New York and Rondout information of the William R. and in a reference book dated Romer, and the Central Hudson 1909 it was still running. It was Creek to Glasco, (Glenerie) be- A. Fletcher Co. came the Elihi Bunker; the John | Incidentally in that same book

are of well known local formation I found on the above both ran over 50 years. perhaps boatmen

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been getting history of river its depth was 9 feet. It ran bethat ran out of Rondout Creek later named the "Central Hudto New York. "Then he lists: san" and its gross tonnage was James Balwin, small passenger listed then as 1,002 tons. The boat running from Rondout engine was furnished by W. &

McCausland, Frank W. Roosa, it says that the famous Mary Edwin B. Gardiner. Could I get Powell was built in 1861 by the any pictures of these boats, if so same M. S. Allison Co. of Jersey where. Your early information City and her gross tonnage was 983, its length 260, its beam 34 The following is the only in- feet and depth was 10 feet. They

small passenger boat Received a letter from John reading this column may know more: The James Baldwin was gross tonnage being 34 tons. The passenger boat named 'Elihu Bunker' was built in 1887 at Eddyville, its gross tonnage being 48 tons. The well known passenger boat, "Edwin B. Gardner," was built in 1897, at City Island, its gross tonnage being 122 tons. There were many "yachts" built around this section, in Eddyville, New Salem etc., yards, and steamed up and down the creek as passenger

Embarrassing Problem

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A Grange Holds Southern Baptist missionary, the Rev. W. O. Harper, back from Open House welcome in the churches that send missionaries to them.



"Will someone please come up and scrub my back?"

CLINTONDALE NEWS

ular meeting at the Grange Hall

Monday night with Fred Eckert

presiding for the executive ses-

Mrs. Kay Thorn has made ar-

SWEETY PIE

Africa, told a seminary confer- CLINTONDALE - Clintondale ence here: "It is embarrassing Grange held open house Saturday rangements for another Grange when we have to tell our Ni- night with Master Fred Eckert in card party at the Grange Hall when we have to tell our Ni-gerian youth who plan to visit America that they will not be America that they will not be places and each explained the du- poli, Mrs. Ethel Dingee, Mrs. ties of his office. The Worthy Dep- Alice Van Siclen, Mrs. Genevieve uty of Greene County, Richard Og- Iapoca and Mrs. Irene Angelillo. den, spoke. Other guests included County 4-H Agent Edmund Bower and George Ronk, local 4-H lead-

> During the evening charter member pins were presented to Miss Isadora Livingston, Harry Jenkins and Thomas Shay Sr. Mrs. Genevieve Iapoca and Mrs. Kay Thorn represented the youth committee on the program. Others taking part were Mrs. Alice Van Seclin, Ray Conklin, Stewart Mount and Miss Bessie Powell. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Lewis Conklin and Miss Evelyn Conklin. Mrs. Jesse Stanfield was general chairman. This was part of the "Operation Forward" movement to acquaint the public with the benefits of being a Gran-

Town Notes

Frank and Francis Gaffney will take part in the Day of Recollection to be held by the Highland Holy Name Society at Mount Alvernia Seminary, Wappingers Falls,

Clintondale 4-H Boys Club will present a minstrel show at the Grange Hall Friday night. The cast is directed by George Ronk with Philip Pampinella in charge of the musical numbers. There will be end-men, a chorus and speciality numbers. The girls of the Triboro 4-H Club will sell homemade candy at the show.

Several from here will go to Washington, D. C., April 7 with the Senior Washington Club of Highland High School. The party will return April 12. Pat Mertes, Anthony Mandia and

Daniel Angelillo of this place are members of the cast of "Off the Track", the play to be presented by the senior class of Highland High School March 28.

There will be a service of prayer and worship at the Friends Church 11 a. m. Sunday with the Rev. Jesse Stanfield giving the sermon. Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. in charge of Superintendent Howard Set terlund. Youth Fellowship will

meet Wednesday 7 p. m. At the Methodist Church the Rev. George Johnson will hold services 9:30 a.m. Sunday school opens at 11 a. m. in charge of Mrs. Thomas Powers. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Friday, March

Supervisor Howard Simpson attended a meeting of the Ul-ster County Board of Supervisors held in Kingston Thursday

Clinton Parent-Teachers Associations held a food sale last Tuesday at VanSiclens Store. Lillian Cappozzi, P-TA president was general chairman. Mrs.. Louise Harries who teaches in the Gover Cleveland High School, New York, spent the weekend at her home here.

The Plattekill Lions Club will hold a smorgasbord at the Oddo House Saturday, March 29, 7:30 p. m. Joseph Sinagra and Richard Coerce are in charge of

Clintondale Grange held a reg-

Arwood to Address Engineers on 20th

John-Arwood, a material handling specialist at the Bakelite Division, Union Carbide Corporation, will address the Mid-Hudson Chapter, American Institute of Industrial Engineers on the subject, "The Development of a Bulk Handling System for Sol-The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March 20, at the Central Hudson Auditorium, 47 Canon Street, Pough-

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Arwood will speak on the problems encountered in Bulk Handling Systems, the analysis applied to these problems and the methods used to generate a solution. Slides and a film will be shown to illustrate the lec-

Since its organization in October, 1957; the AIIE Chapter has grown to 32 members and has nine applications in-process. interested engineers are in-

Shokan

ly. Squiers, who came to this pearing above ground. section from New Jersey more than 30 years ago, still pursues his hobby of hiking on the Wittenberg Range and other nearby

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kenworthy of New Hyde Park have the exterior of their bungalow on Ridge Road completed. Mr. Kenworthy, supervisor of mails in the Long Island community, and his wife did most of the work on their

Wednesday marks the 38th wedding anniversary of Gould and Carrie Shultis Personeus. They were married by the Rev. George Wilsey, pastor of the Ashokan Methodist Church, and Claude and Delia Rose were at-

Mrs. Anthony Malaspino and daughter reportedly have sold their State Road place and gone back to New York.

John Barringer, Krumville farmer who died recently in Kingston at the age of 77, was well known in this part of Olive 40 years ago when he served on the town Board of Assessors.

Edward Adist of the village center reports having seen numerous evening gosbecks, tree and field sparrows, nut hatches, downy woopeckers, blue jays and

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starlings in the vicinity of his home in the village center. Oth-Mr. and Mrs. William Squiers er harbingers of spring observed manufacture in the United of the Bushkill neighborhood of by Mr. Adist this month include States was made in 1889. But Olive were village callers recent- daffodils, tulips and crocuses ap-

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Miss Kingston **Entry Deadline** Is March 26

Miss Kingston contest sponsored have returned from German-

One of 12 finalist will be se- tives from different parts of the lected for the Miss Kingston ton School auditorium.

Albert Trowbridge, general pageant chairman, and Warren Schoonmaker of the entires committee reminded candidates that the local winner will compete for the Miss New York title and an opportunity to compete for the Miss America title.

Trowbridge urged young ladies to fill in an entry blank which appears in The Freeman or write letter care of the Jaycees. March 26 is the deadline for all entries, he said.

Schoonmaker noted that the entries committee must interview all nominees before the se-

lection of the 12 finalists. Contest rules stipulate that entrants must be single and never married between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1, 1958 and must have been a resident for six months prior to the local contest. Residence rules are waived for college students attending an institution in this area.

Wiley Against Tax Cut at Present Time

BUFFALO (P) - Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) says he is against a federal tax cut at this time.

'What good would it do the unemployed? They're not paying nique taxes," Wiley told reporters yes-

an advertising club. He said a tax cut "would mean

jobs away from the federal gov- program committee. He said the recession was due to fear and negative thinking, not

a lack of buying power. "The purchasing power of the nation is at an all-time high," he said. "Never before have the people's savings been so great."

Thruway Revenue Good During Winter

thority said today that the super- ested in Little League activities.

C. B. F. Brill, authority chair- porches man, said gross toll revenue for of the March of Dimes drive, has January and February totaled \$2,- announced that in the village of 716,578, a gain of 7.6 per cent over | Port Ewen \$154.25 was received the same two months last year.

Total revenue was \$3,153,238, an increase of 6.5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1957.

The Hope Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harford Shultis, 101 South Manor

fic across the state, Brill said, p. m. Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth is trucks turned to the Thruway be- assistant hostess. cause of its "superior ice and snow-control work," Brill said.

Quaker Joins Crew

LOS ANGELES (P) - A Quaker teacher has been added to the crew of the Golden Rule, the 30- with sermon by the Rev. Charles foot ketch that sails next weekend O'Leary followed by benediction to protest nuclear tests in the and confessions. The Women's Marshall Islands in the Pacific. Club will meet at St. Leo's Hall Orion Sherwood, 28, was selected yesterday to replace David Catholic Youth Club will meet at Cale, Carver, Minn., who became St. Leo's Hall. ill on the Golden Rule's first attempt, turned back by foul weath-

Sherwood is a teacher at Oak-University of Utah.

Area Men Attend Seminar in Ohio

United States

Donald Westlake, engineer, of Newburgh, and Keith Smiley, of The deadline for entries in the Mohonk House, Lake Mohonk, by the Kingston Junior Chamber town, O., where they were deleof Commerce is March 26, it was gates at a Quaker seminar on announced today by Robert E. U. S.-Soviet disarmament, In Gardinier, publicity chairman. attendance were 140 representa-

At the four-day sessions the title in the pageant scheduled conference members discussed April 19 at the George Washing- steps for reducing arms in such a manner that neither country might gain an advantage, and that such agreements be carried out with adequate scientific inspection by monitoring teams under the jurisdiction of the United Nations. It was felt that such steps toward disarmament would be to the mutual advantage of the two countries-and even should be viewed as selfpreservation.

One purpose of the seminar was to make suggestions for study of the disarmament question in local communities and to information available, make through the delegates, to interested groups.

Slides, Lecture **Meeting Tuesday**

An illustrated slide lecture was presented at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kingston Lions Club Tuesday by Mrs. Mabel Anderson of the New York Telephone Company.

The slides were of world's most fabulous city presented in color through a sensational new photographic tech-

Mrs. Anderson took the Lions on a "grand tour" of the me-The senator was here to address tropolis - from the glare of Broadway to the ancient beauty and serenity of the Cloisters. Mrs. Anderson was introduced taking the ability to pay for more by Gordon Kent, chairman of the

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN - Firemen of the Port Ewen Fire Department have been invited to a housewarming by the Esopus firemen Thursday 8 p. m. at the Esopus

There will be a Little League Good During Winter

ALBANY P—The Thruway Au
meeting Thursday 7 p. m. at the Legion home, for managers, coaches and all persons intercoaches and all persons inter
meeting Thursday 7 p. m. at the well have afforded to jump right to four instead of merely bidding three.

highway's revenue kept flowing hold a paper drive Saturday, upward this winter, despite the March 29. Papers should be tied in bundles and placed on front Mrs. Donald Swan, chairman

While the storms curtailed traf- Avenue, Kingston, Saturday 8

Harry Newton, superintendent of Port Ewen Water District, has announced that Thursday is the last day to pay water bills

without penalty.
Tonight 7:30 o'clock novena after novena. Thursday 7 p. m. St. Leo's Hall.

Shifting the Blame

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (A)wood Quaker School, Poughkeep- Sign on a car lot: "New Car sie, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Prices Born Here-and Raised



"MOON" DOG?-Soviet physiologist Ada Kotovskaya, who trained "Laika," the first canine space traveler, is pictured in her Moscow laboratory working on another of her canine subjects. She is one of the many women scientists in Russia who are studying the effects of space travel on living organisms; The caption accompanying the photo, supplied by an official Soviet source, did not say whether or not this little fellow was destined for a ride in one of Russia's future "moons."

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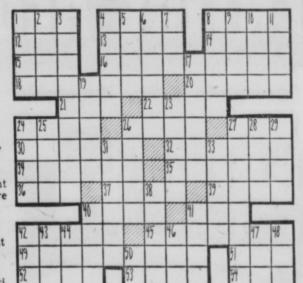
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BRIDGE

Slam Missed, North's Fault

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service "What was wrong with our bidding?" writes an Atlanta reader. "We reached four spades all right but as you can see from the hand six was a laydown and it would have taken some very bad breaks to cause us any trouble. Was the fault North's, South's or both part-

The entire fault was North's. Even though he only held nine high card points his two club response was sound and when both opponents bid hearts and his partner bid spades, North could

If South had merely gone on to four spades he might have been given some blame but chance. He bid four clubs.

North could not have been to be sure. He had a simple bid have bid club, raised spades and Not only would this bid have checked for aces and to find out. Four diamonds! taken North off the hook but it bid the spade slam.

3 🖤 Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Opening lea'd—♥ Q South gave his partner one more would have passed the buck back to South South should have been able sure that this four club bid was a slam try but he did not have singleton heart since he would

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ROCHESTER (P) - Theodore Bloomfield, 35, succeeds Erich

ester Philharmonic, effective with nounced yesterday by Thomas H. ductor next October.

Birds are descended from rep-Bloomfield is a former assistant tiles and still have many of the

conductor of the Cleveland Or- same characteristics as reptiles.

Symphony Orchestra has been Bloomfield's appointment, under chestra. He will make his first lonamed new director of the Roch- a three-year contract, was an- cal appearance as a guest con-



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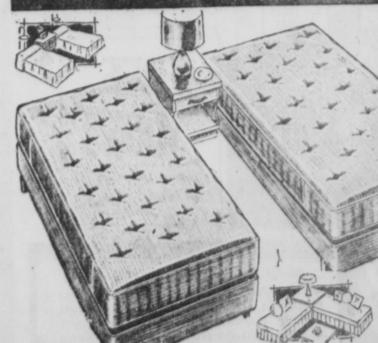
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THIRTEEN

Actually Reds Were First

GOP, Democrats Claim Idea Of UN Control of Outer Space

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

cans to waltzing, and left every- space. body exactly no place.

This was the idea: The United that the Eisenhower administra- outer space for peace only. tion should have grabbed it be-

Ike's Idea: Dulles

To all of which Secretary of saying: "What's all this I'm hearing? It was the President's idea." Actually the Russians came up the letter-writing campaign. with two ideas. Together the Democrats and Republicans jumped on the second one. They want no part of it. But, since the Russians made it an all-or-nothing proposition, the

In their current literary maraing, Eisenhower has written Premier Bulganin three letters, Bul-

ganin has written him four. Last Jan. 12 Eisenhower suggested "we agree that outer space poses." This was pretty vague. No mention of the U. N. But on Jan.

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Democratic Senate boss, did mention the U. N.

He proposed this country take WASHINGTON (P)-Beginning to the initiative in suggesting before feel squirrely? It's them Russians the U. N. that all nations "join in again. They just came up with an the adventure into outer space toidea that was good propaganda set the D. locrats and Republi-No matter what he had

Omits Mentioning U.N. Once again, when he wrote Bul-

ganin Feb. 15, Eisenhower omit-Nations should control outer ted mention of the U. N. but space. The Democrats complain- vaguely, he talked of "cooperative ed that they had the idea first, international procedures to give that the Russians grabbed it, and reality to the idea of the use of Bulganin through all this was

even vaguer than Eisenhower, and both were vaguer than Johnson, who on Feb. 3 called for a "joint To all of which Secretary of State Dulles reacted like a man United Nations."

Then the Russians pulled a fast one on March 15. They by-passed

The Soviet Foreign Office issued a statement, made public at once to get the maximum propaganda benefit, proposing the U. N. control not only outer space but also "elimination" of American overseas bases. This was a one-

Democrats and Republicans promptly turned it down: This wants those overseas country from which American bases, bombers could hit Russia in a hur-

But the Democrats indignantly rotested that Eisenhower certainshould have used the first half of the proposal—U. N. control of outer space — which they said Johnson had come up with first. Dulles, right after returning from Asia yesterday, recalled that Eisenhower had proposed international control of outer space. Did he? If that's what he had in mind, he didn't say it in so many words. But neither did Johnson.

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NEW YORK (P-Revere Copper and Brass Inc. has canceled its fair-trade contracts with retailers,

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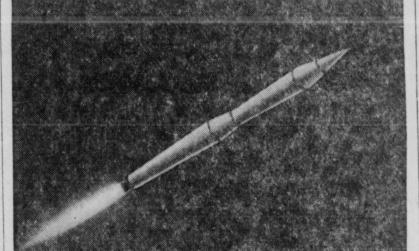
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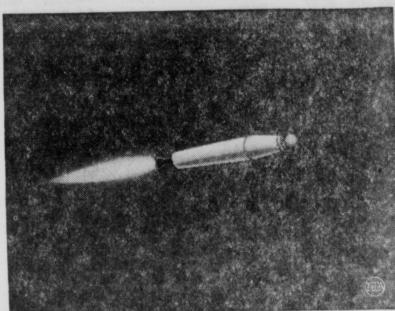
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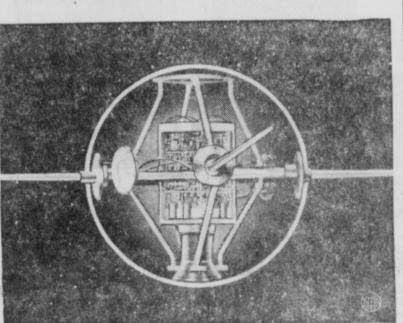
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First stage of Vanguard as angle of flight flattens out. Baby "moon" rides in nose cone.



Second-stage rocket takes over. Nose cone has been jettisoned, satellite is exposed on tip of third-stage rocket.



Baby "moon," a miniature of this 20-inch-diaméter sphere, is loaded with instruments, including two radios.

Up With Vanguard - - -

Sequence drawings above depict Vanguard in its flight from earth to put a baby "moon" into orbit. The first stage of the 72foot-long rocket provided most of the power. It carried Vangard 36 miles above the earth to a speed of 3,700 m.p.h. Second stage pushed the rocket to an altitude of 138 miles and speed of 9,000 m.p.h. Third stage-enclosed at forward end of second stageboosted satellite to speed of 18,000 m.p.h., then a spring mechanism set the alumninum sphere free. Both satellite and third stage went

Three Are Drowned As Car Goes Into Creek | Three Baby Sharks

ALBION (P)-Three unemployed SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Victor terday when their automobile his bathtub. plunged into a creek north of this Victor caught a 30-inch sand

A fourth man, thrown was saved from the creek. Dead were Charles W. Ander-him take it home along with some son, 33; John A. Cox, 21; and George J. Kreiwatis, 27, all of Al-

Clayton Cox, 24, brother of John, three babies, was hospitalized in fair condition Victor say.

Police said the automobile, trav- "a little bigger and stronger" he eling at high speed, missed a plans to give them to Steinhart sharp curve leading to a bridge, Aquarium. struck a telephone pole and plunged through a wire fence into Oak Orchard Creek, 10 feet bwlow.

Boy, 8, Happy Over

factory workers, heading for a Balibrera, aged 8, has never been fishing trip, were drowned yes happier. He has three sharks in

> shark alive off the Ft. Mason pier Monday, and persuaded his father, Joseph, a carpenter, to let

not until it had given birth to Victor says Poky, Tarzan and after he was pulled from the wa- Skipper are doing fine on a diet bread crumbs. After they get

The shark died that night, but

Robert I. McCarthy could Yesterday he introduced a reso-

Swallows Arriving, Weather Called Reason by Curator

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. P-The swallows came back to on time. Also late.

The story goes that for 25 years, Juan Capistrano Mission on St. Joseph's Day, March 19.

Well, yesterday was March 18, swooping and diving overhead. How come?

his trowel at the cloud of birds. "Oh, them," he said. "Those are scouts ahead. Kenneth Stager, curator of birds

and mammals of Los Angeles County Museum, says experts scoff at the legend of the swallows' time table. He called it a

Says It's Weather

weather, not the calendar,' said yesterday. "The birds winter finishes in South America and then move

month's time, he said. where he was born, has spent stripes. much of this century watching

swallows come and go. "We never used to pay them any attention back in the old days," he said. "They were just birds, to us. It seems to me this ton was injured fatally yesterday talk about the swallows arriving when she was struck by a dump March 19 didn't start until about truck.

No Official Claims

he mission celebrates "Swallow with a pageant, the mission fathers don't make any official claims that the swallows' sense of timing is infallible. Most of the swallow legend

boosters are residents of the little community surrounding the 182year-old mission in the foothills 60 miles south of Los Angeles. Once when the swallows were ate the boosters said leap year confused the birds. Another year they said the weather had been too bad for flying.

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Ivy fans will prefer the deepup here as the weather turns er tones in foulards as well as the lightweight wool chal-Their arrival may cover a lis. Of course, they will also like the new rep stripes made Grey-haired Tony Oliveras, who in dusty tones as well as tradiruns a restaurant in the town tional regimental and club

Fatal Mishap

OGDENSBURG (A) - Seven-yearold Carol Jean Price of Wadding-

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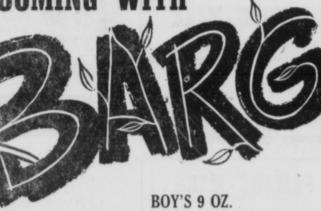


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Looks to Future SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-State Dies of Injuries well be looking to the future. TROY (P-Frank D. Orvitt, 69, of Rockland, Mass., died today in lution asking Congress to grant Samaritan Hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car collision last Friday in Route 146 near Averill Special income tax deductions to parents of college students. His ninth child was born Satur-WORDS TO LIVE BY --from a Vast DRIVE OUT and SEE for YOURSELF No Reasonable Offer Refused on Any of the Floor Models.

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> Mrs. Buehring will trace the history of the organization and development of the founding of the Ulster County chapter for the betterment of the welfare of mentally handicapped. She will describe the accomplishments of the group since their formal organization in June of 1956. Significant projects include: the first summer school for trainable children in Ulster County held at the Fair Street Reformed Church Educational Building last summer; first day-school class for trainable children now in session at Temple Emanuel Reform Synagogue; teen-age recre-ation, teen-age job counseling, parent education and counseling; volunteer staff training, public education and enlightenment and ground-work in the establishment of classes for both the educable and trainable children throughout the county. Mutual problems and experiences will be discussed during a question and answer period following the talk.

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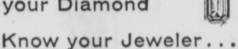
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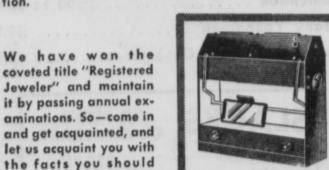
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MRS. HOWARD J. HUMPHRIES

Barbara Maines Weds Howard Humphries In Double Ring Ceremony at Rosendale

Miss Barbara Anne Maines, tered with a corsage of red daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex- roses. Mrs. Buehring will be a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Helen ander T. Maines of 117 Wall Falls was the matron of honor. Wolpert, director of the Little Red Schoolhouse, Dutchess County's Center for therapy and of Mrs. Mary Humphries, westof Mrs. Mary Humphries, West- scoop neckline and cap sleeves. bury, Conn., and Howard Humday, March 16 at 8 p. m. in the the back and fell in floating Rosendale Reformed Church.

Officiating at the double ring Ten Eyck Thayer, pastor

Paul Whitten. church for the occasion.

bodice, scoop neckline, long the maid of honor. pointed sleeves and full skirt which terminated into a chapel sweet train. Her tiara of iridescent orange blossoms and rhinestones held a fingertip nylon tulle veil. The bride carried a heart-shaped cascade bouquet of white carnations and ivy cen-

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snapdragons decorated the Miss Jacqueline Foure of Ruby, obligation to send one. Miss Marion Resso, Kingston, Given in marriage by her Miss Doris Basta, Merrick, L. I., father, the bride wore a white and Miss Louise Ronk, cousin of

A reception was held at Wil- New York 19, N. Y. liams Lake Hotel immediately dicate, Inc.) Figured to Flatter following the church ceremony. The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is now a junior at New Paltz State

Teachers College. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Waterbury High School, Waterbury, Conn., attended the University of Connecticut School of Engineering. He is employed by the New York State Depart-ment of Public Works as a highway engineer.

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a navy blue jacket dress with black and white accessories, winter white coat and a corsage of red roses. The couple plan to make their home on Parrish Lane, Lake Katrine, when they return.

Westbury Teacher Named New York Mother of Year

MIDDLE BURGH (P) - Mrs. Helen Reed Anderson, a 73-yearold teacher in Westbury, L. I. is he New York State Mother of the

Her selection was announced today by Mrs. H. Robert Johnson of Middleburgh, last year's Mother and state chairman of the American Mothers Committee. Mrs. Anderson has four daugh-

ters and 13 grandchildren. Her husband was the late Wedford D. Anderson. Gov. Harriman will present Mrs. Anderson a citation April 7. Other finalists in the selection were: Mrs. Fannie Witherhead Wisenhausen of Hudson; Mrs.

Mary O'Neal Parry of Rensse-

laer; Mrs. Caroline Simon Hal-

Suppers

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Good Taste

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ing a weekend in someone's house, is it proper for a guest to ask the host, or hostess, to drive her to church on Sunday if they are of another denomination and do not go themselves? I mean, of course, when the guest does not have a car of her own and the church is not within walking distance. Answer: She can ask her

hosts to order a taxi for her, but she should not expect that they get up early to drive her on the one morning in the week that they can sleep late.

The Wedding Flowers

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married shortly and would like to know who buys the flowand the best man bought the flowers for the maid of honor. I have heard recently that the bride is supposed to pay for all bouquet. Will you please tell me

what is correct? pay for all the flowers for the decoration of the church, the bride's bouquet (although in many communities this is bought flowers carried by the maid-ofhonor and the bridesmaids. The groom buys his own, his best man's and his ushers' boutoncorsage to wear away.

Should She Send a Present?

an invitation to this reception. ices in Kingston. ceremony was the Rev. Cuyler seed pearls to which was at- Am I expected to send a pres-

gan. Soloist for the occasion was cade bouquet of yellow carna- friendship for the groom's moth-White carnations and white Serving as bridesmaids were ent, you do so, but there is no Merrihew, organist and choir direct

served as best man. Ushers in- gestions. Mrs. Post is sorry she organ postlude, "Postlude" by cluded Richard Stolz, William cannot answer personal mail, To Bach. Stolz, Lake Katrine; John Ford, Kingston; and Herbert Ayers of High Falls.

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REV. SHELBY ROOKS

Guest speaker for the second of three annual Lenten services Thursers for the bridal party. I al- day 7:30 p. m. at First Presbyways thought the ushers bought terian Church, Elmendorf Street the flowers for the bridesmaids and Tremper Avenue, will be the Rev. Shelby Rooks, nationally famous Negro minister. He will speak on "The Uses of Lent.

For the past 15 years the Rev. the flowers, including her own Dr. Rooks has been the distinguished minister of St. James Presbyterian Church, New York Answer: The bride's parents City, prior to which he was a pro fessor of preaching at Lincoln University. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York and is a member of the Board of for her by the bridegroom), the National Missions in the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. With other delegates he repre-

sented the denomination at the second assembly of the World nieres. He also buys his bride a Council of Churches in 1954, last vear he made an extensive tour o the Near East, preaching and Dear Mrs. Post: Two young studying. In the recent Area Conpeople were quietly married two ferences of the National Council of months ago. The parents of the Presbyterian Men in New York bridegroom are having a large Sacramento, Wichita, and Chicago reception for them within two he delivered the opening and closphries, Wallingford, Conn., Sun- organza which was carried to weeks when they return to this ing addresses. For the past two city. Being a close friend of the years he has been guest preacher bridegroom's mother I received for one of the union Lenten serv These services are sponsored by

the church session, which extends Answer: If, because of your a cordial invitation to the public. The musical program for the er, you feel like sending a pres- service, as arranged by Miss Edna tor, will be as follows: organ prelude, "Evening Song" by Schu-Personal showers are enjoy- mann; anthem by the senior choir able and can be inexpensive. The "All in an April Evening" by gown of brocaded satin, fash- the bride from Newburgh. Their gifts can be gadgets or food par- Roberton; duet, "So Thou Liftest ioned with princess lines, empire gowns were identical to that of cels, according to the shower, at- Thy Divine Petition"-from "The tractively wrapped and the cards Crucifixion" oratorio by Stainer Thomas Wright Burnett amusing. Mrs. Post's leaflet to be sung by Arthur Souers, tenor, Maines, brother of the bride, E-13, "Showers," includes sug- and Bertrand Burr, baritone; and

Girl Scout News

Uptown Neighborhood A meeting of the Uptown Neighborhood will be held Thursodist Church.

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able. Senior high school teen- the meeting. agers are invited.

The Joiners

Kingston Recreation Depart-nent will sponsor a teen can-The regular meeting of Kings-

George Washington School, ton Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, will be held on Friday night at Masonic Temple. All from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Admis- Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Re-Refreshments will be avail- freshments will be served after

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She will represent the New Paltz Unit Sullivan-Shafer Post She received the highest facul-

ty rating in the personality characteristics of leadership, personality, attitude and cooperation. In addition she ranked second in scholarship in her class. She has been a most conscientious and persistent student and was elected to the National Honor Society.

She is accompanist for the choral group and plays the violin in the school orchestra. She is also active in all girls' sports. Her hobbies are music, needlework, photography. She is also active in youth organization of the Reformed Dutch Church,

Recollection Day Set for Sunday At Ursula Convent

A Day of Recollection will be held Sunday, March 23 at the Convent of St. Ursula beginning with Holy Mass at 11 a. m. which will be offered by the Rev. Lawrence P. Everett, CSsR. A luncheon will be served fol-lowing the Mass.

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her parents, Mr. and Chalmers B. Dewey Sr., of Manhasset, L. I., to Kendall F. Forsberg of Kingston, son of Mrs. Carl H. Forsberg of Holden, Mass., and the late Mr. Fors-

No date has been set for the

ENGAGEMENT OF

SARA ELIZABETH



MISS PATRICIA CRISPELL



MISS SANDRA SMITH



MISS JEAN LOSTY



Sammons of 288 Clifton Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. vine Street. from Kingston High School and kers.

s employed by IBM in Kings-Kingston High School, is em- New Lebanon Central High ingston Manor Central School ployed by John Arrobid, Inc., School, class of 1953, and State and is a graduate of State Unioughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the edding.

Versity Teachers College, Potsdam, class of 1957. She is a member of Zeta Gamma soror-AND MRS. VERNON ity. The bride-elect is a teacher Laboratory CRISPELL of 165 O'Neil Street, of elementary vocal music in the have announced the engagement Hyde Park Central School Sysof their daughter, Patricia, to tem and is residing at 17 La-Eric Blackwell, son of Mr. and Grange Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. O'Leary Blackwell of Saw-Her fiance is a graduate of kill.

Mount Saint Michael High Miss Crispell is a senior at School, Bronx, class of 1950, and Kingston High School. Her fi-State University College of Arts ance is a Kingston High School and Sciences, White Plains, class graduate. He is employed by the New York Telephone Com- University Teachers College, New Paltz, and engaged in eng A wedding date has not been neering research at the IBM Research Laboratory in Pough MR. AND MRS. LEE SMITH

of Napanoch have announced the Both are former residents of son of Mrf and Mrs. Edward Van City School System. Her fiance Miss Smith is a 1957 graduate Products Division of IBM. of Ellenville High School and is employed by the New York Tele-

A fall wedding is planned. JOHN ROSEO of Livingston Manor has announced the en-

MRS IRENE VAN ALEN of LOSTY, Canaan Road, New gagement of his daughter, Er-Murphy Street has announced Lebanon, announce the engage- nestine Theresa, of Kingston to he engagement of her daughter, ment of their daughter, Jean Joseph Gordon Pinkosz, son of son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Elizabeth, to Harry J. Vogt Jr., Mrs. Helen Pinkosz of 14 Ra-

The bride-elect was graduated Vogt, 162 Hyatt Avenue, Yon- The prospective bride, who is Her fiance, an alumnus of Miss Losty is a graduate of Mrs. Alice Roseo, attended Liv-

Mr. Pinkosz attended Kingston High School and served with the U. S. Air Force. He is employed by Fertel's Meat Market. The couple plan a Fall wed-



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League Sponsors Art Prospective Bride Exhibit at Library

The new Children's Room of the Kingston Library opened Monday, March 17 with a showing of children's pictures on the subject of "My Favorite Story." The library committee of the Junior League invited every class of the Kingston Elementary and parochial schools to submit the three best pictures on the subject. From this group the current exhibit was chosen.

Every picture, however, that was received from the schools will be included in successive showings during the following months. This committee urges every parent, as well as all the city children, to visit the Children's Library Room and see this exhibit which we understand to be the first art show given representing every class from every school in the city. Imagination and individuality shown in numerous pictures, together with unusual and varying techniques do great credit to the art teachers as well as the children themselves. Every picture carries the name of the child, grade, school

The following League members, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Hobbs, assisted in the art project; the Mmes. Robert MacKinnon, Richard Kuehne, Edward deGroff, John Larkin, Henry Haltermann, William Darling, Amos Newcombe and Clarence Beehler.

To further the interest of every child, in the Library, the Junior League Children Theater formal program on Saturday, March 22 in the Children's Room at 11 o'clock and again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon under the title of "Story-Book Characters Come to Life.'

Children Entertain at Home wine Street.

The prospective bride, who is also the daughter of the late

Mrs. Alice Roseo, attended Liv
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Mauterstock, 103 Hone Street.

Of James H. Fisher



(Carlos photo) Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Rohde of Chicago, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to James H. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher of 197 East Chester

The bride-elect was graduated Lewis. from Ottawa Hills High School Tenderfoot awards were present-and Michigan State University ed to Peter Bonavito, Richard Cyr where she was a member of ance is an alumnus of Kingston High School and attended the of Notre Dame

The betrothed couple plan a two boys to earn the first class 356 B'WAY late summer wedding.

Cub Scout Organization Committee will present an in- Meeting Slated Monday Monday 7:30 p. m., a meeting

will be held in the Ponckhockie Congregational Church for the purpose of organizing Cub Scouting in the Ponckhockie area.

The meeting is especially for parents of boys of Cub Scout age, 8 to 11 years. All residents of the Residents at the Home for the community who are interested in Aged, Washington Avenue, were young people are invited to at-

YM Schedule Of Activities

deep water swimmers may enter. are held in the Sunday school Today all Hi-Y members will gational Church.

meet at the YMCA 7:30 o'clock. Friday-7 to 10 p. m., another junior high school social and variety show for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will take place, starring the Jillettes, Dale Natole, the Duces, Vincent Locher, Robert Brown and Richard Hyatt.

Saturday there will be a reguar Saturday night dance at the Y" for all high school teenagers,

Boy Scout News

Troop 1

Monday evening a Court of Honor was held by Troop 1, which is sponsored by the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. At a candle-light service conducted by Assistant Scoutmaster James Scism, advancement awards were presented by Scoutmaster Loren Sheldon, asststed by Committeeman Nelson

and Russell Glass. Donald Scism Delta Gamma sorority. Her fi- was advanced to the rank of second class Scout

The feature of the evening was the awarding of first class Scout University of Alabama. He was the awarding of first class Scout graduated from the University rank to Joseph Bonavito and Calvin Edwards. These are the first

rating since the troop was organ-ized November 1956. After the Court of Honor ceremony, the boys enjoyed a St. Patrick Song Fest

and a game session.

Boys of scouting age, who live in the Ponckhockie area, are in-During the week there will be vited to join Troop 1 at any of its a swimming tournament for all regular meetings which are held "Y" boys. All members who are Monday evenings. The meetings

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Civil Service Empolyes | March 24, at 8 p. m. in the Board of Public Works Lunch Room. of the Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employes Association will be held Monday, of Public Works Lunch Room. Frank Casey, field representative, will be present. Refreshments will be served.

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DEBUT OF A PRINCE-Held by his mother, Princess Grace of Monaco, four-day-old Prince Albert makes his camera debut in Monte Carlo March 17. Albert is heir to the tiny Mediterranean principality now ruled by his father, Prince Rainier. (AP Photo by radio from Monaco)

To Scout Leaders In Saugerties Is

meeting of Kingston District of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of Blood Bank Night in Sauger-America, held Monday at Lutheran ties will be observed Thursday, Church of the Redeemer, Mrs. Jus- it was announced today by Miss tin Beck and Gordon Craig Jr. Marie McCutcheon, chairman of were presented with leader awards.

nue received the Den Mothers sored by the Veterans of Foreign Training Award and Craig, Port Wars. Ewen, was presented with the Scouter's Key. Den Mothers Training award calls for completion of basic and additional training including Cubbers Pow-Wow and for two years successful operation of a den by National Council standards. Commissioner Training Key is awarded for completion of basic and additional training and a minimum of three years of top commis-

The candidates are reviewed and approved by the Rip Van Winkle Council Training Committee, Dr. Robert Ploss, 45 Downs Street,

The meeting was attended by 98 Scouters and Den Mothers with 28 of the 34 Units in the Kingston District present.

The Scout section under the leadership of Assistant District Commissioner Robert Tremper discussed the April theme of Conservation, Camping and Hiking. The Cub section with Assistant District Commissioner Craig made plans for the April theme of "Keep America Beau-tiful." Spring clean-up and anti-litter are a part of this ef-

Pack 13, sponsored by the PT-A of School 7 conducted the program theme. The following cubbers presented materials and plans: Bernard Orr, cubmaster; Willard Joy, assistant cubmaster and Den Mothers Nellie Safford, Myrtle Storm, Ellen Angstrom, Christine Beck, Evelyn Lyke and

Marge Cline.

The district committee, under the leadership of Lewis Wallace Jr., reviewed the district progand made plans for the

months ahead. Oliver Tweedy reported new packs were being organized at School 3, Ponckhockie Church

and Esopus. Keron O'Neil, health and safety chairman outlined the safety campaign. For March, April and May the Scouts and Explorer teams are to develop traffic safety presentation to be given to troops and packs. Nine of the best presentations are to then be used in the schools where practical. Bicycle safety inspection could follow such presenta-tion and a plan for this is to be developed.

Easter Sunrise Service At Cottekill Reformed

The Cottekill Reformed Church will hold its sixth Sunrise Service on A. J. Snyder's hill, near the Cottekill School House, at 6 a.m.

Easter Sunday, April 6th.

The Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the service. Should it be stormy, the service will be held in the church at the same hour. The regular worship service will be held in the church at the usual hour, Sunday school has been canceled for Easter. The public is cordially invited to

> pre-season rates now in effect on all fur repairs and remodeling

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Awards Presented Blood Bank Night During the March roundtable Slated Thursday

Mrs. Beck, of 15 Fairview Ave-

Due to illness several cancellations have been received and an appeal has been made for new

The blood bank is for the residents of the Town of Saugerties and since February, 1957, it was reported, 183 pints of blood have been used by residents of the community without any charge.

Miss McCutcheon said more donors are necessary to continue this service and donors should telephone her to add their name to the donor list.



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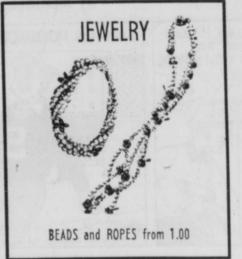
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of them and then said, "All right, Joe. Now I can truthfully tell

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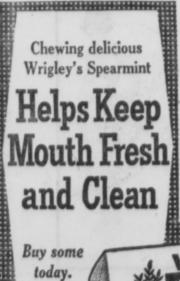
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-Kathryn Gelander.

* * * * He'll charge you ten dollars for the first visit and five for each To live within his income.

It was enough to startle the one after that, little old lady out of her wits. The old fellow soon afterward There was the fishmonger toss- waddled into the office of the

ing trout clear across his shop physician named by his friend, to a man in fisherman's outfit. and, upon being admitted to the The fisherman caught thout six consulting room, laid down five dollars, remarking,



Sick man-Well, doctor, here I am again. The physician calmly picked up the money and put it into a drawer, which he locked securely. The sick man looked on, expect-antly awaiting the next move. Sick man—Well, I'm ready to be examined. Specialist—I don't think it's necessary. There's no need to do it again. Keep right on taking the same medicine. Good day, sir.

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TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I liked the part where he came crawling back begging for forgiveness!"

Rachel-Gladys ought not to go | Joe Jeeghaloo was wrapped up was nearly drowned yesterday him and asked, and Jim had to use artificial re-

spiration. Mabel—You mean Gladys had to use artificial drowning.

A pleasant smile always goes long way and has a pleasant habit of coming back.

in alone. (to her companion) She like a mummy. As he walked along the street a friend stopped

Friend - What happened to you? Tangle with a truck? Joe-No. You remember that woman down the street I said

Friend-Yes. Joe-Well, she ain't.

was a widow?

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Time to Go

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ALLEY OOP

Orders, Huh?

By V. T. HAMLIN





Invited to School Tour on March 25

Reservations for the School Visitation Day on March 25 are 25. Because of the intense inter-Area Chamber of Commerce. hope was also expressed that more businessmen would signify their intention to visit the schools on that day.

This program is sponsored by the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It is the reverse of the successful B-E Day program when over 250 teachers visited various industries and places of business.

In the letter to Chamber members Committee chairman James D. Hood had this to say, "Education and the facilities which progrumble a bit—pay our taxes water and the other for cold and then ignore the whole sub- water."

Businessmen Also ject. This program, "Hood said, "is designed to acquaint our businessmen with our schools and to show where and how our school taxes are spent.

The program calls for a gen

eral conference in the high school auditorium at 11 a. m., March being received by the Kingston est in the consolidation question part of the general session will be devoted to this subject. At 11:45 the group will be divided into small units, each one to visit one of the 10 public schools a "flying saucer"—its newest air in the city. After luncheon at defense patrol device. each school, classes will be visited and questions answered. It is planned to end the program

> Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office.

Childish Logic

OKEMAH, Okla. (A) - The pected to bolster greatly the pervide it are the responsibility of Rev. S. G. Rogers says a child every citizen. Too often we leave told him Okemah had two water radome everything to the School Board, towers because "one is for hot flight and is carried by a huge

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Termed the "strangest shape in the sky," the discus-shaped saucer rides piggy-back on a huge radar research plane and is a sky sentinel that can detect and warn of enemy attack over vast distances. The radar flying saucer - the name the Navy gave it - is ex-

which rotates during aircraft known as WV-2E, resembling a Super Constellation airthe plane was built by Lock-

heed Aircraft Corp.

The disc is in effect a super vision electronic eye that can report on objects in the sky from sea level to 100,000 feet altitudes.

Ferrers Expecting 4th Child in October

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Rosemary Clooney and her husband, Jose Ferrer, are expecting their fourth child in October.

The singer said yesterday she plans to take a year off from tele-vision when her current show ends in June.

The couple's other children are Miguel, 3, Maria, 2, and Gabriel,

College Cycle

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-Michigan State University student has a unique solution to the problem of getting from class to class on the sprawling MSU campus here. Bob Johnson, a senior from Clawson, Mich., discovered his ability to balance a unicycle is a step-saver. What's more, Johnson says, a unicycle is the only means of transporta-tion not under regulation. Although students are not permitted to ride bicycles on the side walks, he claims no law prohibits his one-wheeler. Johnson says steering is all with the hips. He rides with hands free to carry books. "And I haven't hit anyone



PUBLISHER TALKS WITH CHAIRMAN-Newspaper pubsher John S. Knight, facing camera, talks with Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of House investigating committee in Washington. Knight, in formal testimony, said he gained an impression a National Airlines official was "extremely confident" of getting the disputed Miami television channel prior to the FCC decision. (AP

dreamed up the charge in a fit

of anger. (AP Wirephoto)

Marie Now Says

Husband Not in

Kidnaping Plot

about the story she told two weeks

band, wealthy shoeman Harry

Retracts Story

ulous. He took a lie detector test Monday. Later Police Chief Wil-

Miss McDonald told the Los An-

naped her from her Encino, Calif.

home in January 1957, and freed

Back at Start

solved one, but closed unless there

are further developments."

Dist. Atty. William Mc-

her 24 hours later on the desert

the whole story

accuse Karl.

Smallest Acreage Spring Planting Looms This Year

WASHINGTON (A) - Farmers may plant the smallest acreage and the to crops this year in more than Realty Board. years. Surplus - control programs provide part of the reason. be devoted to discussions of subspring planting survey report in-dicated that the total acreage sons outstanding in their regrown to all crops this year may spective fields. be about 33 million acres, the smallest since before 1917.

ion less than last year—an acre- Ownership," by duction could approach if not sur- Albany attorney and CPA. pass last year's volume

Perhaps the most significant deprospect of a smaller total acreto livestock feed grains. Smaller acreages of oats, grain RETRACTS STORY - Marie sorghums and barley were indi-McDonald leaves Los Angeles, cated, but a slightly larger acredistrict attorney's office age of corn was forecast.

March 18. She admitted that A reduction in feed grain proher recent charge that her hus- duction would be welcomed by band, Harry Karl, engineered many growers and the governner 1957 kidnaping was a hoax. ment because of the existence now The actress-singer said she of record surpluses and the danger that they might encourage over-expansion in livestock pro-

A larger acreage of food grains tions me-wheat, rice and rye—was indi-Crops for which larger acreages were forecast included potatoes,

Marie McDonald has tearfully de- plantings. nied her story that her estranged potatoes in New York were 34,000 husband arranged to have her kidlast year's plantings; and 51,000 Elegantly dressed in the new acres on Long Island or 102 per "sack look," Miss McDonald, 34, cent of last year.

met yesterday with law enforcement officers. They questioned her Amos 'n' Andy ago in Cincinnati that her hus-

HOLLYWOOD (P)-In this day of Karl, masterminded the kidnapfeuding comics, it's pleasant to report that Charles Correll and Dabbing her eyes with a hand-40th year of partnership — and the actress, known as their 31st year as Amos 'n' Andy. the body" told reporters later: Karl called her accusation ridic-

liam H. Parker said Karl had no guilty knowledge of the kidnaping. This led to the gag that Mar- kets. coni got Amos 'n' Andy when he tuned in the first wireless. geles County grand jury last year WGN, Chicago, Correll and Gos- or point out what he called its that two men unknown to her kid-

den were known as Sam 'n' Hen- weaknesses. ry. Their contract forbade them to take the name with them when 150 miles away. She did not then they changed to another station So on March 19, 1928, the radio world first heard of Amos 'n "We are right back where we Andy were when the grand jury closed | The two have never had a con

its inquiry without voting indict- tract with each other-or a feud. "We've just kept too busy," ex-Kesson said. This case is an un- plains Gosden. And Correll adds: "We are direct opposites in dispositions—we give and take and Miss McDonald's attorney, Jer- we are careful not to hurt each

In Clinton Talk at the meeting of the Ulster month's pay.

Realtors to Hear

Darrow Friday

Thief in Box to

be in regard to FHA and GI not known what his punishment loans, a matter of considerable will be.

The Communists seized importance to all real estate Army investigators said the in Czechoslovakia in 1948.

To Plan Realtor Week Among the topics to be discussed Friday evening will be Realtor Week which will be held April 13-19.

On March 27 the annual regional conference of the Lower Hudson District will be held at the Plumpoint Country Club The program is scheduled to get underway at 10 a. m.

Sponsoring the conference, which comprises the lower Hudson region, will be the following

Dutchess County Realty Board, Newburgh Real Estate Board, Orange County Realty Board, Putnam County Real Estate Board, Rockland County Board of Realtors, Sullivan County Real Estate Board, Ulster County Real Estate Board and the Westchester County

An educational program will Agriculture Department's jects of utmost importance to

The morning session getting underway at 10 a. m. will fea-But this would be only one mil- ture a talk on "Promoting Home age which produced a record-tie- year, realtor of Hamburg. Esing volume of crops. With im- tate planning and taxes for realproved moisture supplies in the tors and their clients will be Great Plains this year, crop pro- discussed by Eugene J. Steiner, Other Topics

> "Are We Really Doing a Selling Thomas R. Donovan, vice-president of the Hill Real Estate Corporation of Buffalo, and chairman of

will address the group at the noon luncheon and a panel discussion will follow with all speakers parti-

All members of the Ulster County Real Estate Board are urged to attend this conference and reserva-tions may be made at the meeting

Self-Help Dairy were forecast included potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans. The department said the prospective acreage for dry beans in New York State was 105,000 acres or 100 per cent of last year's plantings. Program Opposed By Ezra Benson

WASHINGTON (#) - Secretary acres Upstate or 96 per cent of of Agriculture Benson is ready to recommend rejection of a proposed self-help dairy program now being advanced by some dairy and farm groups.

Under the plan, the industry would attempt to stabilize prices and supplies of dairy products by means of funds collected under a checkoff on milk producers.

Benson told a news conference late yesterday that the 18-mem-Freeman Gosden today begin their ber National Agricultural Advisory Commission opposes the plan. He said the commission believes Back in 1918 the two started it would cost the government "Just say that I am retracting producing home talent shows to- money, discourage consumption of gether. Then in 1920, they did a dairy products, make milk problackface sketch over an experi- duction quotas necessary and cremental wireless station in New that would be denied U. S. mar-

> Benson said his department would either make an adverse re-For their first eight years at port on a bill embodying the plan

Debt in Rural School Area Is City Man's Gripe

Thomas Worsley of 332 Boulevard, speaking as a private citizen, said today that he was critiwould take over large outstanding indebtedness if consolidation is approved. He said the outstanding debt

of the 25 outlaying districts amounts to \$2,337,000, whereas the city debt is only \$665,000. "Let them pay off their debt and we pay off ours," he said. He said he felt that Kingston's share of the total educational cost under consolidation-57 per cent-was exorbitant.

He asked what would happen if state aid be discontinued. He also asked why the city had been paying for medical attention enjoyed by rural children—\$7 each child per annum -and charged that the board of education had been "giving our

money away. Worsley told The Freeman he objected to increasing state control of education and said he didn't think the taxpayer got his money's worth. "I think education should be

left to the local governments,'

Indicted for Murder ALBANY (P)-An Albany County grand jury has indicted a 31-yearold man on a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of his

stranged wife. The indictment was returned yesterday against Harold Rohr,

the Rohr home Feb. 22.

boy, 14-year-old Kim Choon II Major Who Flew was mistreated after being caught with stolen goods at the 8th Army aircraft maintenance center at Ascom City. He is now in an or-Take Punishment

SEOUL (P) — The American Kilmichael, Miss., will be tried by Army major who flew a young a general court-martial on charges Korean thief 25 miles nailed in a of striking and cutting the boy tive vice president of the Sav- box has decided to accept punish- and confining him in a box. If ings and Loan Association of ment without trial. The most he ed five years, dismissed from the Kingston, will be guest speaker can get is a rebuke and loss of a Army and deprived of all pay and allowances. A special court-mar-County Real Estate Board FriJames, 40, of Plymouth, Pa., the Weidensaul, 32, of Pottstown, Pa., day at 7:30 p. m. at Governor choice of accepting the token who is charged with nailing Kim Clinton Hotel.

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The topic to be discussed by Sth Army announced his choice today but a spokesman said it is while imprisoned.

The Communists seized power







INDONESIAN REBEL SOLDIERS-Smiling soldiers in the 31, of Colonie. Rohr was remandrebel forces in Indonesia set up machine gun in armored car on ed to county jail, where he was beach at Padang on Sumatra during preparations for a possible held without bail. invasion by government troops by sea. Political and especially eco-nomic troubles are leading the young republic into revolution and was stabbed to death in front of possible civil war. (AP Wirephoto)

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Liberty High Defeats Warwick 65 to 56 for Class B Title

DUSO Champions Extend Streak To 22 Straight

By TONY CORAPI Freeman Sports Staff

Warwick High's gallant cagers and their avid fans got a taste of Liberty's winning formula last night as the Redskins annexed the Class B Sectionals championship with a 65 to 56 conquest in jam-packed Middletown High

Coach Bob Van Slyke's charges made their 22nd straight victory a memorable one for a partisan Warwick crowd which took up most of the gym's 800 seating space before 6 o'clock and left more than 1,000 fans, most of them from Liberty, locked out.

Poor Judgment It was a sad state of affairs for Liberty fans who had been following the team all year and then were denied the privilege of watching them in the "big one." The fault for this lack of fore-John Morrone, district basket-ball chairman, who could have had the contest moved to Newburgh where at least 1,700 fans could have been accommodated

comfortably. But nevertheless, Liberty went home with the "marbles" in displaying one of its best team efforts of a perfect season. In fact, victory can be summed up in just two words—"team work."

The Redskins used every trick they had during its three years as a working unit. They passed the ball waiting for clear shots even when behind. The Wildcats took the lead 23-22 for the only time at 2:03 of the second period, but relinquished it for good in the third stanza.

Lead at Half

the half time intermission trail- Backs downed Caruso's 76 to 64. ing 29 to 26, but they were not panic-stricken when they resumed action in the third heat.

Baoltin led all the way after a close first period. They held a 33

A twisting layup by Jack Thompson, a three-point play by Kevin Moloney and a deuce by Josh Gerow gave the Redskins a 35 to 34 lead at 4:10. After that it was all Liberty. Midway in the next stanza, the Wildcats got close, 51-50, but rapid-fire baskets by Moloney, Thompson and the brilliant John Lawrence made it 57-50.

Winchester Fouls Out

Up to then, the Wildcats allaround athlete headed for Annapolis, did a terrific job of keeping his team in the game and probably caused Lawrence more anguish than at any time during the season.

Lane Sharp

He was busy all night, like the Redskins' Tom Lane. The latter played his best game of the season and Moloney the stringbean center, came through in fine fashion.

Gerow and Lawrence, th scoring mainstays, were steady Some of Larence's driving, twist ing and impossible conversions silenced the packed house at times. He lived up to the adof dynamite isn't a one-man wrecking crew. He'll hurt you almost at anytime, but it was the teamwork that turned the

Lawrence was the game's top scorer with 22 points. Gerow had 21 and Winchester 20.

The score:

Warwick High (56)	
FG FP	TP
Winchester 6 8	20
Bainbridge 5 2	12
Langlitz 3 0	6 ,
Bell 8 0	16
P. Brady 1 0	16
Morgan 0 0	
Dick Brady 0 0	0
Totals	56
Liberty High (65)	
FG FP	TP
Lane 1 0	2
Thompson 3 1	7
Gerow 6 9	21
Moloney 5 3	7.0
Lawrence 9 4	22
Totals24 17	65
Scoring by quarters:	
Liberty14 12 19	20
Warwick 7 22 13	14
Officials: Bob Magill and	Joe



IN A PLAYFUL MOOD-Boston Red Sox' Ted Williams, right, swings bat of Stan Musial, of St. Louis Cardinals, before the Cards-Red Sox exhibition game March 18 at Sarasota, Fla.

Williams was American League batting champ last year while Musial had the same honors in the National League. St. Louis won the game, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Brown Registers 37

Balotin and Backs Triumph In YMCA Basketball Playoffs

Balotin R/X and Backs scored® victories last night in the YMCA playoffs. The Drug Squad clipped They walked off the floor for Promise Land 79 to 55 and

Ed Winchester and Don Bain- close first period. They held a 33 bridge increased the Warwick spread to 32 to 26, but that was as far as they could go.

A twisting layup by Jack Thompson a three-point play by ly led the losers.

The Backs came up with big second and fourth periods to offset a fine scoring performance by Phil DeCicco. He caged 23 points. The Backs bounced in front at the intermission, 39 to 28 after trailing 15-14 at the

The Insurance squad closed the gap considerably after three At this point, 3:15 whatever hopes Warwick had of springing an upset went down the drain an upset went down the drain the final eight minutes. Orr and Van Wagenen led the winning the loss of Winchester on attack with 20 and 19 points.

FG FP PF TP

The scores: Promise Land (55)

П	Ferraro 8	0-1	1	16
	Sangaline 3	1- 2	5	7
	Fiore 8	2- 5	3	18
	Cullem 3	0-1	2	6
	Schenk 3	2- 3	4	8
. 1		-		
9	Totals25	5-12	15	55
f	Balotin R/	X (79)		
	FG	FP	PF	TP
9	Dallao 8	3- 5	5	19
A	Edelman 4	1- 1	0	9
_	Krieger 6	2- 3	3	14
e '.	Brown15	7-10		37
	McKiernan 0	0- 2	3	- 0

Totals33 13-21 12 79 Scoring by quarters: vance notice given Warwick and then some. But the little bundle Promise Land ...15 18 17 29 Promise Land ...14 10 11 20 Backs (76)

Van Wagenen. 9

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27 10-17 Scoring by quarters:

Milwaukee Braves' rookie pitcher Don Nottebart is of Belgian descent.

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State Match Game Finals June 14-15 At Ferraro's Lanes

The New York State BPA match game championships will be held in Ferraro's Bowlerama June 14 and 15. Mickey Hamalak, president, announced today.

The 16 county champions will clash for \$5,920 in prize money, with \$500 going to the winner including a free ride to the national All-Star tournament next year with a \$250 ex-

Preceding the finals are the scratch and handicap play. Scratch opened Saturday throughout the state's 16 counties, with the handicap action slated to get underway April 26.

The highest 12 in each county will compete head to head under the Petersen Points System on March 29 and April 12. The format in the handicap section is similar with the finals at Kenmore Lanes, Brooklyn.

Last place in the finals will be worth \$100.



Charlie Diers, anchor for Avellas No. 2, cashed in with the first "600" of his career last night by leading his team to a twogame victory over the 41 Club in the Booster League at Sangi's. Diers opened with a 222 and followed up with games of 178 and 221 for his "big one."

In the Good Neighbor League, Shelly Levy had games of 206, 6 171 and 236 for a 613 job. Dick Talleur had the night's high 10 single of 270 and with preceding

in Sangi's Booster, Jim Kennedy Mary Perry 441; team results, T 200-571; team results: Avellas Alpine Inn 2, Hayes Lincoln 0 23 2, 41 Club 1; Avellas 2, McVey's 0 17 1; Moose Lodge 3, Ten Grand 0; 1 Amell's 2, Camel In 1; McVey's 13 1 3, Thieves Market 0; Greenkill Shop 2, Potter Bros 1. Morgan's 1; Kingston Oil 3, O Stephanos 0.

522; team results: Eaton Insurance 2, Recruits 1; Gov. Clinton Chevies Players in Pharmacy 2, Orkoff Floor Wax 1; AI 2, Pride Cleaners 1; AI 3, Miron Lumber Friendly Acres Motel 2, AI No. 3 1; Al's Appliance Center 2, French Dye Works 1.

190's in recording a 551 series in the Central Rec at the Bowlero. Bob Emerick 205-515, Joe Scheff Ray Houghtaling 502, Earl Sleight 200-531, Gerry Kearney 512; team results. Zeeb's Parisidade and Ron Dalby. Ted ace, will be with Pine Plains. 512; team results, Zeeh's Beverage 2, Haber's 1; Chez Emile 1½, Vanderlyn Battery 1½; Herzog Supply 3, Shamrock Tavern 0; Alart Service 2, Capril Restaurant 1.

Burger 532, Milford Van Demark 517, John Relyea 519, Frank & Chronicle. 1;; Beckert's Trucking 2, Gas Jack Harrison for a price in ex-Dept. 1; Promise Land 2, S-E cess of \$200,000. Farms (2) 1; Schaefer Beer 2, The Royals, eliminated from the McDermott's 1; Central Hudson NBA playoffs last Sunday, were commercial 3, Kingston Modern moved to Cincinnati only last sea-

SIS BALASH turned in games of 176, 172 and 190 for 538 in the Woman's Major at Sangi's. Helen Broskie 408, Winnie Renn 483, Alberta Bovee 440, Mabel Chapman 454, Louise Jordan games of 155 and 161 finished Chapman 454, Louise Jordan 409, Ruth Doyle 409, Pauline with 586 in Ferraro's Booster Bath 461, Irene Maurer 467, Sadie Boch 476, Hilda Puylese 411, Grace Sells 425, Dixie WALT LETUS banged a 551 Wood 462, Gildce Bach 428, Mercury 1; Rapp's Van Lines 3, Mac's Market 0; Spinney's 2 Chick's Rendezvous 1; Cricket

JACK TREMPER led IBM's * * *
Otsego with 210-577, Bob McCaffrey 524, Bert Thorpe 513; team
No. 7 tops the league, while
teams 2 and 3 are tied for sec-

Poksie Tourney

The Pine Plains Bombardiers boasting three Byrne Chevies stars, Ronnie Scheffel, Frank CARL PALMUCCI toppled Koenig and Bill Knott, will play wood for games of 171 and two the New Paltz College Stars in the Poughkeepsie cage tournament tonight.

The Collegians are sparked by 541, Del Pritchard 202-509, John the Hawks ace scorer Jack

Hint Sale of Royals To Rochester Man

pro basketball Royals and their JACK HOGAN had a 227-572 return to Rochester from Cincin-In the Booster League at the Bowlerama. McCrane 545, Lacy tions of the Rochester Democrat

Short 512, Bosco Tomaszewski 500, Bucky Renn 526; team re-Shapiro, local concession operator, alts, Linemen 2, Phelan Cahill has nearly completed purchase of the team from brothers Les and

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NEW YORK (P-To call base-

the United States? Well, that all as many games.

dull unless wrapped in a bathing spectator sport in America." suit, show that basketball draws the most spectators. But the most amusement dollars go into horse racing. And, as for participant sports, Americans go for bowling, fishing and hunting.

Baseball Trails

sons. But even these figures, like ed 17,015,819 and the minors 15,-those in a chemise dress, can be 496,684 for a total of 32,512,503. Fishing has 18,853,809 enthusi-asts, surveys show, and last year

ball "America's national past-time" is no longer just a well-worn cliche. It is a myth. It just ain't so.

deceptive.

According to a survey for the behind. College football, 121 institutions and 580 games, brought in tutions and 580 games, brought in tutions and 580 games, brought in 13,931,295 and pros attracted 2, and 142,848,698. That's millions. No ain't so. What, then, is the No. 1 sport in figure, but no other sport offers M.

Good Arguments

They have good arguments Baseball trails in most compari- tracks. The major leagues attract- round bowling balls.

talking about, from a crowd standdepends. But one thing is sure, by the usual measuring sticks. It's not baseball.

Figures, which admittedly are

By comparison, horse racing, both the flats and trotters, drew 53,820,958. The track people openly advertise racing as "the No. 1 League 2,201,000 and tennis 915, sport? Who knows?

But many Americans would prewhen stacking their figures be- fer to play rather than watch, and side those of comparable sports their favorite game is bowling. attractions-baseball and football. There are 20,000,000 bowlers Professional baseball in 1957 knocking down pins on more than drew 20,000,000 less than the horse 5,000 alleys — round figures for

Big-time football lagged farther 11,784,000 hunters spent a billion

000 players-men and women who Most other sports aren't worth play as much as five times a year -and tennis contends it has two million more, making 5,800,000. National Hockey So what is America's No. 1

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Quarterfinals Xavier (Ohio) 72, Bradley 62 Dayton 74, Fordham 70



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Xavier Upsets Bradley, Harry Grayson's Sugar Ray-Carmen Basilio In Final Work out Stages Dayton Scores in NIT

NEW YORK (P-For a guy who has been hanged in effigy twice, Jim McCafferty of Xavier is a mighty healthy-looking basketball coach.

He's happy too. And why not? His Musketeers from Cincinnati are the big surprises of the National Invitation Tournament. Last night, they upset Bradley's defending champions 72-62 and later were joined in the semi-finals by top-seeded Dayton, which defeated Fordham 74-70.

Take on Bonnies

Xavier will meet St. Bonaventure in the first semi-final game Thursday night. Dayton then will tackle St. John's of New York for the right to compete in Saturday afternoon's final.

"I don't care if they keep hang-ing me in effigy," said McCafferty, a 6-8, 270 pound Oklahoman who came to Xavier from Loyola of New Orleans in May, 1957.

"They did it to me twice, once right in middle of town and again on the campus. I'll admist we didn't look good after we lost Corny Freeman (the team's star declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties) and then we dropped games to Marshal and Ohio University, so they really gave me the business."

Got Revenge

But last night Xavier was out for revenge. They lost to Bradley by 35 points in last year's quarterfinals and, said McCafferty, "they weren't going to end our season

The Musketeers, who pulled the NIT's first upset by defeating Niagara last Saturday, turned on the steam early in the second half They outscored the Braves 16-4 during one span after trailing by 27-26 at halftime. Last year Xavier blew a 21-point lead as Bradley rallied for a record 116 points.

Hank Stein, a flashy guard, led the Xavier scorers with 23 points. But Rich Piontek, a 6-71/2 reserve turned the tide. He came off the bench midway in the first half and did a fine job of rebounding, offsetting Bradley's early advantage under the boards.

Fordham led 26-23 at halftime and it took the sharpshooting of sophomore Frank Case and the Bockhorn brothers, Terry and Arlen, to pull Dayton through



loosely tossed around by Tom Yawkey, it is astonishing that the only solid ballplayer in an otherwise leaky Red Sox infield didn't cost as much as a postage stamp.

Frank Malzone might be working as an electrician's helper and still be playing sandlot ball around New York if he hadn't walked into a Bronx sporting goods store when he was 18 to buy a pair of baseball shoes. The man who sold the youngster the shoes, you see, happened to be a Boston bird dog.

MALZONE, NOW 28, was the only American League infielder, other than Vic Wertz of the Indians, who last season batted in 100 runs or more. He was the All-Star third baseman, which must have come as a surprise to those who were around him in high school. "There was no baseball in my senior year at Samuel Gompers High in New York," recalls the well-constructed Italiano.

"It's a technical school so when I got out I applied for a job as named Soldier Jones and, of it," an electrician's helper. I had no idea of playing baseball for any- course, his personal barber. thing more than something to do on Sunday. I was so surprised at getting an offer that I couldn't wait to sign a D league contract. At a big \$175 a month!"

Judging by what he saw in a quick look at Malzone, the bird dog who sold this kid the shoes should be elevated in an organiza- Sugar Man, who is three pounds tion sadly in need of good scouting.

Malzone is an old-fashioned bowlegged third baseman who looks awkward but isn't.

"WHEN MALZONE IS on base, you always know where he is without looking," said Tony Cuccinello, who coaches at third base for the White Sox. "He is an immensely strong kid who'runs flat on his feet. Thump! Thump! The earth shakes."

For a boy who was All-Star in the Canadian-American League in his second season, 1949, and the American Association in '55, Malzone was rather slow in arriving as an established major leaguer. But he was retarded by two years of military service, a serious injury and a family tragedy.

The injury came in stealing second base for Scranton of the Eastern League against Wilkes-Barre in 1950. The ball thrown by the catcher hit Malzone's ankle as his spikes caught in the bag. The ball caromed out into right center field and the plucky Malzone took off for third base, fell flat on his face and crawled to

THE SCRANTON TRAINER, who was also the bus driver, put ice and tape on the ankle and told the youngster that it was just a little sprain. It turned out to be a fracture, and Malzone wore a cast from foot to hip until November.

In the spring of '56, the Malzones had just lost their first child under unusual circumstances. Frank was handicapped by tender Achilles tendons in both legs. The presence of young Don Buddin at shortstop put even more pressure on him.

But it finally was clear sailing for Frank Malzone last season, when he was second on the club only to the great Ted Williams in

Until then the Red Sox had money and Williams. Now they have money, Williams and Malzone.



THE BIG ONE __Groom Joe Novak walks Calumet Farm's Tim Tam, winner of the Flamingo Handicap at Hialeah and top choice for the Kentucky Derby and other three-year-old

Hockey at a Glance

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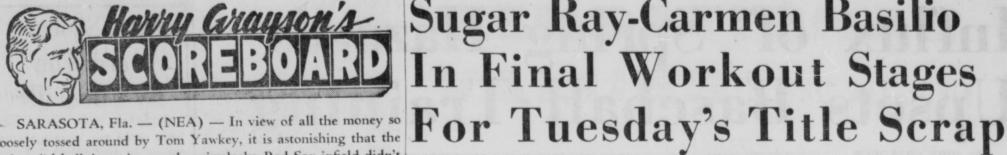
Rochester at Providence

Fights Last Night

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Larry Boardman, 141, Marlborough, Boardman, 141, Marlborough, Conn., stopped Kid Centella, 139,

OTTAWA, Canada - Gale Kerwin, 140, Valley Stream, N. outpointed Davey Dupas, 1401/4, Beaumont, Tex., 10.

Jack Kubiszyn holds 10 allime University of Alabama bas-



In Final Workout Stages CHICAGO (M - Middleweight | Gym, where Robinson usually has it away from me here, but they champion Carmen Basilio and trained in the past.

Robinson arrived in his "lucky sillo last lati had the calls held in Chicago, which he calls town" yesterday lacking his usual his "lucky town." swagger but not without his personal army which included:

His wife, three sparring partners, two trainer, two managers, a bodyguard, a lawyer, a publicitor, his personal physician, a guy

Entourage Arrives

Robinson entrenched himself and his crew at a downtown hotel and will begin final workouts tomorrow at Joe Louis Gym. The over the limit at 163, will remain idle today which gives him a three-day rest.

The explanation for the extended layoff is that "Robinson is in good shape.

Bas Confident

Basilio, quartered in another Loop hotel, arrived in Chicago Monday and did some road work yesterday. The champion will finish his training at Coulon's

challenger Sugar Ray Robinson, Robinson, who originally won the middleweight title in Chicago each confident he'll win Tuesday's from Jake LaMotta in 1951 and for Robinson, it has been exactly title bout, take pre-fight physicals regained it in Chicago Stadium the opposite for Basilio, who has today before the Illinois Athletic from Bobo Olson and Gene Full- lost three times without victory mer, figures he'd have beaten Ba- here and once dropped the weltersilio last fall had the fight been weight title to Johnny Saxton.

Chicago Lucky

crown in New York's Yankee Sta-dium last September in a blister- Basilio's other Chicago losses ing 15-round split decision.

here in Chicago, I would have won Carmen contends the only fight he judges in New York even voted and the other two were "stolen" for me. They wouldn't have taken from him.

Beaten Thrice

While Chicago has been lucky

Saxton won a 15-round decision from Basilio in March 1956 but the onion farmer regained the title six Basilio relieved Robinson of the months later when he kayoed Sax-

were 10-round decision to Chuck 'If that other fight had been Davey and Billy Graham in 1952 said Robinson. "One of the lost in Chicago was to Graham

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Influx of Spring Hazards Upsets Baseball Training

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The hazards of spring baseball training were emphasized yesterday when Jack Harshman, lame back pitcher who was traded to Baltimore during the winter by the Chicago White Sox, was stung by a scorpion. This was one of a series of ailments reported from the cactus and grapefruit front.

The poisonous insect, which apparently crawled into Harshman's uniform, stung the Oriole south-paw in the small of the back as he was dressing. Harshman, who said recently he would be able to pitch the entire season if his back didn't bother him any more than at present, was treated and then watched. Charlie Beamon and Skinny Brown shut out the San Francisco Giants 1-0 on eight hits.

Rhodes Examined

Examinations by a neurologist and head x-rays were ordered for Dusty Rhodes, Giants outfielder and 1954 World Series star, who has been complaining of severe headaches for two weeks.

Dick Drott, who won 15 games for the Chicago Cubs in 1957, was bumped at the plate by Gene Woodling of the Cleveland Indians and in falling sprained his ankle. Drott was carried out on a stretcher and will be sidelined from a week to 10 days.

On Sick List

Al Smith, Chicago White Sox outfielder who was obtained in a trade with the Indians, has been out 19 days with an inflamed tendon in his right leg. The Chicago doctor said yesterday Smith would be out at least 10 more days.

Clem Labine, Los Angeles relief hurler, was struck on the right ankle by Bob Cerv's line drive, City A's 5-4 in 10 innings.

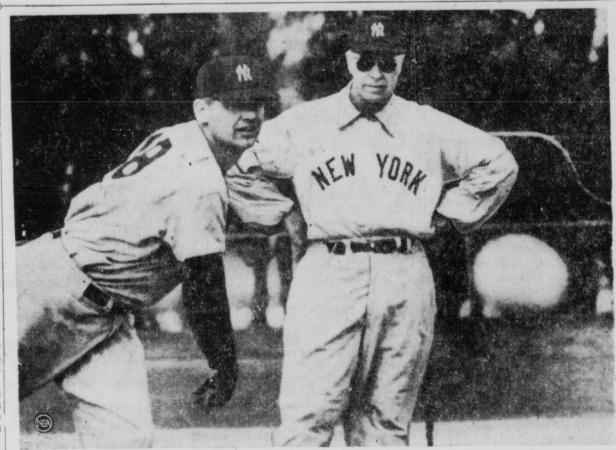
where Duke Snider batted for the The two middleweights probably ond and displayed fair speed and other. no limp as he ran to first base. So far the count is even. Vaughn kane of the Coast League 3-2. Tribe Wins

when Fred Hatfield drove in two runs in the fifth inning with a triple. The Indians "B" team also weight bout left an opening in the Eddie Machen-Zora Folley heavy-weight bout left an opening in the fight beat the Cubs "B" squad, 5-3.

Whitewash Hose

Two Washington pitchers, Ralph Lumenti and Camilo Pascual, scattered five Chicago White Sox

hits and the Senators pounded out a 10-0 decision at Tampa, Fla. Homers Decide



SHOW OFF—Don Larsen shows his best spring stuff to Yankee Coach Jim Turner. Larsen had a 10-4 record last year. Yanks look for more now that he's married.

Willie Vaughn, Off Tonight

WASHINGTON (P) - Willie and may be out a week or more. Vauhn and Jimmy Beecham, who The Dodgers beat the Kansas certainly need no introduction to each other, square off at Capitol The Dodgers got some good Arena tonight for the Vaughnews from Vero Beach, Fla., Beecham championship.

first time in spring training. Duke, would feel out of place trying to who was operated on for removal bash in anyone else's brains. Each of cartilage in his left knee after already has fought twice this the 1957 season, grounded to sec- year, and each time against the

This was a game where the outpointed Beecham in 10 rounds Dodgers "B" team defeated Spo- on Feb. 4. Beecham reversed the decision one month later. The odds are ever so slight that Willie will Cleveland defeated the Cugs 6-4 reverse it back again tonight. The match was hurriedly ar-

Wednesday night televised fight series (ABC, 10 p. m.)

Cleveland defeated the Cubs 6-4 Vaughn, 25-year-old Los Angeles The St. Louis Cardinals got only boxer, ranks eighth among Ring four hits, but defeated the Boston Magazine's roster of middleweight Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings at Sara- contenders. He's had 59 fights ord is 35-18-5.

23, doesn't show Beecham, among the top 10 in his division these days. He has a 22-6 record.

Kubek Stars Shortstop Tony Kubek drove in Four Philadelphia home runs the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-3 at St. over the Cincinnati Redlegs at Petersburg, Fla., for their fifth straight victory.

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HOSPITAL 'CHECKUP'—Temple's All-America Guy Rodgers displays back brace in Philadelphia hospital as fellow patient David Waxler, 9, "examines" Rodgers. Guy, sufferng a strain of the lower back, was injured in Temple-Maryland game last week. Temple three runs and scored three as faces Kentucky in a NCAA game at Louisville on March 21. (AP

Craft Laughs Off Yank 'Farm Club' Tag on Kaycees

By JACK HAND

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. 45
—All this talk about the Kansas
City Athletics being a "farm
club" of the New York Yankees
doesn't bother Manager Harry
Craft a bit. After all, Craft also
is a product of the same Yankee

'I don't resent it in the least

from as long as they beat some-

"People forget we have made deals with Detroit, too, involving about 22 players. Yanks, Tigers or whatever you have, as long as they can do the job, we're glad to have them.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P) The As latest roster shows and former Yankee farmhands and

as manager Aug. 6. Although the A's finished seventh, 38½ games when they talk about all the form-er Yankees we have," said Craft. viously managed in the Yankee

farm system. Since the 1957 season, Kansas City has pulled a major deal with Detroit that sent six men, including infielder Billy Martin to the Tigers for pitchers Duke Maas and John Tsitouris, catcher Frank House and outfielder Bill Tuttle and Jim Small. Catcher Harry Chiti was drafted from the Yanks' Denver farm and Murry Dickson, 41-year-old pitcher, was signed as a free agent after his release by the St. Louis Carinals.

Mike Baxes, an outstanding shortstop at Buffalo in the International League, is being converted into a second baseman. Baxes hit .303 at Buffalo and is reported to be the take-charge

type to replace Martin.
The Baxes experiment is the key to the infield, which will have Vic Power (.259) at first, Joe Demaestri (.245) at short and Hector Lopez (.294) at third. Billy Hunter (.191) will back up short and third and Milt Graf (.181) will play sec-

ond if Baxes fails. Tuttle, who hit only .251 at Detroit, strengthens the A's in dea 1957 weakness. Woody Held (.239 with 20 homers and 50 runs batted in) will be in center and probably Bob Cerv (.279) or

Martyn (.267) in left. Hal Smith (.303) will do most of the catching although House (.259 at Detroit) will add a much needed lefthanded hitter to the

The A's led the American League in home runs with 166 last season but they tied for last in team batting and trailed in runs, hits, runs batted in and complete games. They were shut out the most, 17, and lost the most onerun games, 29.

Pitching continues to be a problem with a mixture of young men who haven't quite arrived and old men who are over the hill. Craft counts on Maas (10-14 at Detroit), Ralph Terry (5-12) and Jack Urban (7-4) as the nucleus. Ned Garver (6-13) and Alex Kellner (6-5) will be spotted with extra rest as will Dickson (5-3 with St. Louis). Tom Gorman (5-9) wi'l start and relieve while 39-year-old Virgil Trucks (9-7) and Wally Burnette (7-11) will handle the

Duso Sports Award Won By Ellenville

been voted the sportsmanship award in the DUSO League, according to word released today by A. W. Roberts, executive secretary. The Ellies received 80.5 per cent on the coaches and the cheerleading

burgh 72.7.

Celtics, Hawks **Defend Crowns**

By The Associated Press

The champion Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks open defense of their division titles in the National Basketball Assn. playoffs tonight.

The Celtics entertain the Phila-delphia Warriors while the Hawks play host to the Detroit Pistons. Each series is the best-of-seven. Philadelphia last night eliminated the Syracuse Nats 101-88 be-

basis of voting by varsity and fore 4,119 at Syracuse. The Warjunior varsity basketball riors, in taking the best-of-3 series, 2-1, scored their first victory over the Nats on the Syracuse court this year behind Paul Ari-Liberty ranked second with zin's 25 points. Dolph Schayes flip-77.2; Monticcello 73 and New- ped in 26 for the losers. Detroit had previously eliminated Cincinnati by taking two straight.

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Woodstock Area News LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Plans Made for 31st Annual Library Fair

WOODSTOCK - Several months must go by before the day dawns on Woodstock's 31st annual Library fair, but already planning and organizing the af-

5 the Collection Center opens. open in the Library Fair Build- movement. ing from 2 to 5 p. m. on the first Saturday of every month beginning April 5. Beginning May 7, the center will be open every Wednesday, from 2 to 5 p. m. From July 21 to the day of the

fair, the center will be open every day except Sunday, from 10 Science Heals" is an account of a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p. m. In addition, there will be an extra day in April, Saturday ation to normal, happy living by the 19, to take care of the items a woman from Sweden who had discarded in spring cleaning. All suffered from tuberculosis. She items are welcome, with the exception of large pieces of furniture which the center has no 1490 kc, Kingston, Sunday at facilities for handling. Chairmen 12:45 p. m. Subject of the pro-for the collection center are gram is, "Disease Is Not Incur-Mrs. Henry Marx and Mrs. Al- able.' len Albrecht.

are Mrs. Inger Walker and Mrs. sermon on "Matter." Charles King. All who are interested in helping in any way are Christ Lutheran Church dren's makeup.

New Craft Classes To Start at Guild

New craft classes by the of Luke at mid-week Lenten are being offered.

jewelry making and enameling, music. Choir rehearsal will be at cessfully in a number of other with an evening class to be organized. Mrs. Pond's classes will

be held at the Guild Shop. Louise Brokenshaw will begin

Esther Sluizer has returned Guild, weather permitting. from abroad and will shortly an- Mrs. Wolven led devotions, Results Are Negative nounce the date of classes in conducted the business session. weaving. Meanwhile, looms are Refreshments were served. Elsa In Pacific Contact

of the Guild. of the Guild Shop for the month are asked to call Mrs. Pond for home. registration or more details on

Bishop to Visit

adults and children.

will be an informal reception for the Bishop in the Guild Room, to which all attending are cordially Metropolitan Reports

Reformed Church

carry out the American Legion 'Back-to-God' program; sermon, 'Watching With Jesus.' A nursery is provided for younger obtil ery is provided for younger chil-dren. 7:15 p. m., Christian En-deavor Society. The monthly fel-6:30 p. m.

Rotary Club

Judge William E. Conners of Mr. Jordan said. Hudson addressed the Rotary Club at Deanie's Monday eve-brates its 90th anniversary in shut-down schools, with authorining. He cited St. Patrick as not 1958, had its best year in its hisbeing an Irishman and not going tory in 1957, Mr. Jordan added. Since by that name but arriving in The Company now has more last fall, "there haven't been any a God who cares for a good of insurance a God who cares for a good of insurance as God who cares for a good of insurance and into our schools." a God who cares for a people torn by hate and conflict and filled with supersitious fears. This made them a horn works

so much of unhappiness in the five of the total population of the musical instruments. world today, shown in the attempt of people in this country for some form of Metropolitan to overcome nervous tensions by insurance. the use of barbituates and tranquilizers and in the crime and GOP Favors Nuclear suicide wave of recent years. People need to put their faith in God and learn His ways and accept His will, because their own wisdom fails.

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Methodist Parish

Sunday has been designated Church Attendance Sunday by the American Legion of Woodstock in cooperation with the local churches.

the various committees are busy the Rev. Garnett M. Wilder will preach a sermon titled, "How Can We Get Back to God?' in The date will be July 31, but the Methodist churches of Wood-April marks the beginning of the stock, Wittenberg and Shady. town's cooperation, for on April This sermon will attempt to direct thinking to the question The Collection Center will be posed by the church attendance

The sermon will attempt to give a clear idea of what God expects of our world.

Christian Science

This week's program in the freedom from disease and restor-

Christian Science Church serv-Chairmen of the Library Fair ices Sunday will feature a lesson

and vegetables, to books, to chil- Lutheran Church. Adult Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. will feature a discussion of "The Church and World Evangelism."

Christ Lutheran Church. Beginning Tuesday, Joan Pond under the leadership of Mrs. nounced today. will direct afternoon classes in Anna Eignor will present special

Plan Spring Sale

classes in ceramics at her studio Christ Lutheran Church at its mailings. in Shady starting Thursday, with meeting last night at the home tentative plans for classes of Mrs. Alice Wolven discussed mail separated by the new meth-depositing it in the boxes pro-

being set up in the new quarters Holumzer, Ruth Holumzer, Edna the Guild.

DeWitt, Eleanor Thaisz, Helen

Due to the customary closing Mayer, and Lulu Sands attended.

Navy pounced with destroyers

Luther League Meets

Luther League, accompanied "were negative." by Mrs. Wolven at the piano The Western Sea Frontier yes-St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, held a song fest at a meeting at terday announced that the contact hold but one meeting a month vestigate. The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, St. for business purposes but regu- "The results of the investigation Gregory's vicar, extends an in- lar youth choir rehearsals every were negative. vitation to all Woodstockers to attend this service and greet Bishop Boynton.

Following the service, there was called off Mongeting is planned for April 14 at the parsonage. Miss Susan Marx served refreshments to the mark served refreshments to the mark

Best Year in 1957

Dutch Reformed Church, the John E. Jordan, manager of Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—
Services Sunday: 9:30 a. m.,
Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship

The Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company's Kingston District, reCompany's Kingston District, rePorts that the company's payservice in cooperation with the ports that the company's payother groups of the township to ments to policyholders and ben- HACKENSACK, N. J. (P)-"Elec-

In the last five years these lowship covered dish supper will "On the basis of Company-be held on Thursday, March 27, wide averages, the Metropolitan that the use of sensitive micropays about twice as much to living policyholders as to benefic-

This made them a happy people.

He pointed out that there is so much of unhappiness in the life of the total population of the

Center for Buffalo

lative leaders today moved to activate a nuclear research center Eckert, about 80, of 60 Prince for the University of Buffalo.

The rules committee introduced Relieve Itch of Piles legislation that would allocate It is estimated that over a one million dollars for the proj-million dollars a year is spent on ect. The bill would authorize the varied remedies to relieve itch State University trustees to con-

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money healt project at two million dollars.



Oscar V. Newkirk (right) and Kenneth Williams, superintendent of mails, demonstrate use of local" and "out-of-town" mail boxes in front of uptown post office—a program inaugurated loseparate "local" and "out of town" mail which, Postmaster Newkirk said, eliminates time-con-suming preliminary handling by postal workers "and goes direct to processing and dispatch." (Freeman photo)

asked to drop a post card to Mrs. Charles King, Woodstock. There are some fifty committees handling everything from fruits handling everything from fruits Helps Cut Down Mail Sorting Front Streets and at the uptown post office, Newkirk said. He also suggested that patrons

ment of mail by having mail box patch" when received at the post aid this office and themselves" The Rev. Mr. Sands will ment of mail by having mail box preach from the fourth chapter patrons separate their "local" office.

The new method is used sucpost offices, he noted, "and has met with immediate and whole-

A program to speed the move- directly to processing "and dis- use the following procedure "to

"Out-of-town mail can then be "out-of-town" mail separately New craft classes by the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Christ Lutheran Church.

Of Luke at mid-week Lenten from "out-of-town" mail has been inaugurated locally, Post-hours of the evening to assure in the same direction, and Members of the senior choir master Oscar V. Newkirk an- that it consistently connects with earlier trains and planes," the dle and tie securely both ways postmaster said.

Makes Suggestions

hearted cooperation of patrons, aid the local office "in this en- on request. The Young Women's Guild of particularly those having large deavor to speed their letter mail" postmaster Newkirk said that Kingston and "out-of-town" and toboggan slides in Ohio is located

John Streets, Wall and North Front Streets and at the uptown

1) Bundle and the "local" and 2) Attach a label to each bun-

Labels may be secured at the main postoffice, sub-stations, or a He said post office patrons can supply will be furnished by mail

at the Akron metropolitan park,

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - The of the Guild Shop for the month of April, prospective students April 21 at the Albert Holumzer unidentified underwater object in unidentified underwater object in maneuvers off the northern California coast. But search results

Woodstock, will be honored by the presence of the Rt. Rev. charles F. Boynton, STD, Suf-

fragan Bishop of the Diocese of and Mrs. Sands gave a prayer, uled fleet exercises, an unidenti-New York Saturday, 4 p. m., to Miss Marilyn Wolven, president, fied underwater contact occasion-administer the Sacrament of conducted a brief business meet-Holy Confirmation to a group of ing at which it was decided to aircraft and surface forces to in-

Bodega Bay, some 50 miles north-west of San-Francisco. The object refused to identify itself and other planes and Navy craft, including 11 destroyers from San Diego, rushed to the area.

Police Chief Westervelt Depayments have amounted to \$1,-136,425,562 in New York State. Police Chief Westervelt De-marest and board of education members announced yesterday

phones in closed schools has cut the cost of vandalism from \$50,iaries of death claim payments," 000 three years ago to nothing. Demarest explained that the

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room of her home this morning. Coroner Francis J. McCardle said Mrs. Eckert died as a result of an apparent heart seizure piles. Yet druggists tell you tract with the school for the aid She had been under the care of her physician for some time, the

> Police were notified at 10 patched.

> The officers reported that they had to enter the residence by forcing the latch on a window near the side porch and found Mrs. Eckert dead in bed.
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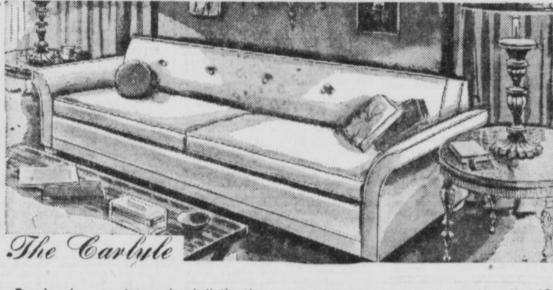
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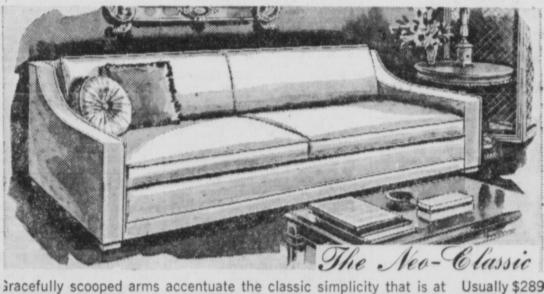


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CHARGES PERJURY - Rudolph J. Ploetz, former mayor of Sheboygan, Wis., appears before a Senate rackets committee in Washington March 18. He ac- dicial structure. cused Sheboygan Police Chief probing the Kohler Company strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Modena

Rhodes will be co-hostess at a days of the session. meeting of the Dutch Daughters the Gardiner Reformed Church scheduled Wednesday evening, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Leon Barclay in Gardi-

Local students of the freshman class of the Wallkill Central School enjoyed a trip to New York City Wednesday and to discuss a long list of pending corporation counsel, Michael De visited the Empire State Build- issues, including workmen's coming, Hayden Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History.

Jane Fantini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fantini of the Ardonia area is among four top honor students at the Wallkill Central School, named by Prinern language club and senior bi-partisan commission two from Sheboygan Blame chorus, and on completing her each party. studies at Wallkill in June plans to enroll in New York Univer- form plan was introduced Monday

and Hospitality Committee of roe, and Onondaga.

the Plattekill Grange at her home Wednesday evening. The last battle of the Revolu- pect drew powerful political option was fought at Johnstown on

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ALBANY (P)-The Tweed Commission's court reform plan, watered down twice by the Legislature's Republican leaders, is still under heavy fire.

The plan has drawn so much opposition that veteran Capitol observers doubt it can win enough votes to pass at the 1958 legislative session.

Democrats Opposed

The Senate's GOP majority leader, Walter J. Mahoney, revealed yesterday that about twothirds of the 37-man Republican bloc in the Senate had endorsed the second, revised version of the

Mahoney said he thought the Senate might approve the plan but he would not make a flat prediction to that effect. The reason is that he will need Democratic votes to put it through. Democrats were report-

ed to be lining up against it. It is understood Democratic party leaders in New York have been passing the word to vote "no." It is understood they fear losing control of court staff jobs -patronage-in the proposed con-solidation of New York City's ju-

For the same reason, the plan Steen W. Heimke of committing faces tough sledding in the Asperjury in testimony last week sembly, which rejected several ly were revealed are back on duty before the same committee. The different plans for court reorganrackets committee currently is ization on the final day of the 1957 session

May Delay Action

GOP legislative leaders, who form this year, were expected to man Thomas Porter. MODENA - Mrs. Charles put off a vote until the closing

> that the session will adjourn in committee revealed the six had the middle of next week, although arrest records. some prominent legislators still hope that the curtain could be after being convicted of running a dropped on Saturday, March 22. leaders of both parties huddled in dictment was returned.

ting up a crime commission. No Agreements

An informed source said no agreements were reached. Harriman has been seeking a three or five-man crime commiscipal John Gardner. Miss Fan- sion, controlled by Democrats. tini is business manager of the yearbook, a member of the mod-

Mrs. Fred Bernard enter- in the New York City area and in tained members of the Service the Upstate counties of Erie, Mon-The original Tweed Commission plan proposed to merge these night

courts into other courts. The prosposition from both quarters. The new version retains other main features of the Tweed planconsolidation of New York City's many courts and a central admin-

New Hurley

judicial system.

NEW HURLEY - On Thursday afternoon the March meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the church hall. The president, Mrs. Harvey Noordsy, presided and led the devotions. Several readings were given by members present. The subject Laubach. At the close of the

meeting refreshments were sion to committee members. served by Mrs. Myra Dolan. Sunday church school classes Prevention Week literature from meet at 10 a. m. at church hall his automobile. with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m.; the sermon theme will be another of the scenes of the Passion Week, "The Trial of Jesus." Nursery care is provided for pre-school children. Union Lenten Service at New Hurley at 8 p. m. The Rev. Vernon O. Nagel, a former pastor of the New Hurley Church will the guest speaker. George

Johnson, student pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, will take part in the service. The remainder of the Lenten schedule is: Final Union service at Walden, March 30; a Lenten drama will be presented Thursday evening, April 13. there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 p. m. in the church. This will take the place of regular quarterly service. The Easter dawn service for the Wallkill Valley will be held at King's Hill at 6:30 a. m. on Easter Sun-

day, April 6. Cars will park along the Benderly Road. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson attended the funeral of their cousin, Charles Anderson at the Perrott Funeral Home in Newburgh on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Lee of Baily Road, Montgomery was a dinner guest of her aunts, Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton on Monday. Mrs. Joseph Hess and Mrs.

at their home on Sunday. Feathers of yellow canaries will turn red if the birds are fed paprika.

Ella Gregg entertained relatives

LEGAL NOTICE

Attention Residents of Stony Hollow, Town of Kingston—There will be a Public Meeting Monday, March 24, 8 p. m., at the Hilltop Inn, Route 28, Stony Hollow, in regard to forming a Fire Protection District. If attending please call FE 8-9879, TOWN BOARD call FE 8-9879.
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Boyd E. Golder said yesterday he at the Lenten service at Rosenhad lifted the suspensions of Sgt. had pledged action on court re- Bernard J. Gigliotti and Patrol-

The two were among six policemen suspended by Golder Feb. 27 The best current information is after the Legislature's watchdog

brothel. Porter was arrested in Gov. Harriman and legislative 1934 on a rape charge but no in-Santis, had advised him that no pensation rates and plans for set- charges could legally be preferred against the two. Golder then or-

Gigliotti was fined \$150 in 1923

dered Gigliotti and Porter back to The commissioner said the cases of the other four suspended patrolmen still were under study.

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tion from Westover Air Force sas, Base, Mass., Brig. Gen. Don W. Saunders said in a statement last tertained friends and relatives at "All the evidence so far indi- ance of Mrs. Coon's birthday. cates that the shells were fired

istration plan for the entire state Lake Michigan firing range. The general's remarks were repeated at a later news conference at Gen. Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee by Capt. E. J. Walsh, Air Force public relations officer.

Adonal Lodge No. 10, F. 20, He said the three-man crew of

after leaving the range area."

Hardly Fair HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A)-On being: "Teaching the Silent Bil- the last day of Crime Prevenlion to Read." As part of this tion Week here, Attorney Richtopic Mrs. Ruth Dylewskid dem- ard Hobbs-chairman of an Exonstrated the world famous change Club committee which teaching method, "Each One, had carried out a program of Teach One," developed by Frank publicity for observance of the week-made a sheepish confes-Someone stole his kit of Crime

Gardiner

GARDINER - There will be regular services at the Reformed Church next Sunday. Worship at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Kenneth Cordes and delegates attended UTICA (P)-Two of six police- the supper and stated spring ses-Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, Tuesday eve-Public Safety Commissioner the Rev. Mr. Cordes was speaker

dale and on Thursday at Stone Ridge. . The Central College A Cappella Choir of Pella, Ia., will present a program at the Hooker Avenue Reformed Church, Poughkeepsie, March 28. The Gardiner congregation is invited to join them. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue

Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and children of Longford, Pa. were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Sr.

and children of Newburgh were

George Jayne and daughter, Jacqueline, of New Paltz, were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Javne. The Mothers Club of the Gardiner school will sponsor a card party at the school on Friday, April 18. Mrs. Fred Franks

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey

and Mrs. Ransom Freer Jr., will

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons entheir home on Sunday in observ-

Myron J. Wells, town chairby a B47 bomber out of Lock- man of the March of Dimes, has bourne Air Force Base, Ohio. Ap- announced a total of \$351.40 parently, for some unknown rea- was received during the recent some rounds left the guns fund campaign. He expressed his after the plane flew in from the appreciation to all individuals

and organizations. Adonai Lodge No. 718, F &

Greene-Ulster District of Free the jet bomber "had no knowledge and Accepted Masons of the that the tail cannon was fired State of New York will hold its annual convention at Masonic Temple, Kingston Tuesday, April 1 at 1 p. m. Right Worshipful Howard W. Potts, grand lecturer, will attend. An evening session scheduled at 7 o'clock. All Masons are invited. Various lodges responsible for reservations for the dinner at 5:30 p. m.

> secretary before March 25. There are no border guards along the United States-Canadian border, only customs inspec-

are requested to contact their

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The Temperature The lowest temperature re-34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast



ly cloudy with moderate temperdle 40s. Cloudy with snow tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 26-32. High Thursday 35-42. Winds light easterly this afternoon, northeasterly 10-25 tonight and Thursday.

250,000 on Strike

of West Germany and in West Berlin today as some 250,000 municipal workers struck for 24 hours for higher pay. Garbage piled up and even public toilets

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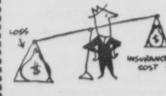


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Jakarta Reports Central Sumatra Is Under Control

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P) - The Indonesian army claimed today that it has the situation "comcorded on The Freeman ther- pletely under control" in the Cenmometer during the night was tral Sumatra oil center of Pakanbaru and the North Sumatra Port of Medan.

Belying rebel claims, Associated Press correspondent Fred Wa- DENVER (P)-Former President four billion dollars annually more river south of the city disturbed the quiet there.

Guerrilla Firing

ly cloudy with moderate temperrebel forces, is returned by Jaatures this afternoon. High in middle 40s. Cloudy with snow tonight

at the Mational Farmers Union

The made a that bid for Demoof Benson, you probably wouldn't
at the National Farmers Union

"This is a Portublication of Benson said. He added that officials of the convention. American Caltex Oil Co. arrived

There were no new reports from the rebels who claimed last night FRANKFURT, Germany (P)— and reopened the fight for Medan after it changed hands twice.

Reports High Casualties

a rebel force retreating south from Medan. Both the army and food processors and distributors together in the face of common air force said Medan now was have

rebels said the Achinese, renown- it is costing the taxpayers at least the world." ed Moslem warriors claiming to Complete HEATING Systems have 150,000 fighting men in North Sumatra, had pushed south to the outskirts of Medan and clashed with Jakarta troops.

Medan Is Normal

Medan was captured by muti-nous rebel units Sunday but Jakarta government paratroopers regained control Monday. An army spokesman said the chief of Nasution, visited Medan yesterday and found conditions normal. area were captured last Wednesday by Jakarta forces. A rebel broadcast from Padang, on Su- the program. matra's west coast, said rebel troops attacked Pakanbaru yesterday and Jakarta troops surrendered or fled.

denied this. warned Monday that Americans in the Pakanbaru area should leave. There was no indication will come later. whether the estimated 600 Amer-

Weather Forecast Given to Monday

icans in the area had done so.

forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Busher Second year's operation of the economic and the laddening, the laddening of reau, for the period from 7 p. m. second year's operation of the guard try.

Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett,

Eastern New York - Temperatures during the period Wednesday evening through Monday will for the program. The actual mon- Vanguard shot would come withcontinue to average near or just appropriations bill that comes above normal with moderate day- along later. The \$3,942,000,000 figtime levels and above normal ure making up the foreign aid pro-nighttime temperatures. No ma-gram embraces money requests jor change through the period except possibly turning slightly cooler over the weekend. A period of snow or rain is likely about Friday with the possibility that rainamount to one-half to one inch in sition of the Treasury on March week, will employ the same Jupiat least the southeastern counties. 14: Conditions generally only fair for Balance the flow of maple sap due to an Deposits fiscal overabundance of cloudiness most of the period.

Western New York-A dull, wet period is indicated with tempera- Total debt tures averaging near normal. Mostly cloudy, occasional periods of light wet snow or drizzle and not much temperature change Thursday through Friday. A general rain is likely during the weekend, followed by snow and a turn to colder. One-half inch or more melted precipitation is ex- son.

temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows in the middle and upper 20s to afternoon highs of 40 to 48.

Campy Sets Goal Of Moving West, Be Near Dodgers

GLEN COVE (P)-Roy Campanella, still paralyzed from the waist down, hopes to go to California met on Tuesday at the Mombacthis year to be near his Los An- cus School. Mrs. Millard Davis made a business trip here for geles Dodgers, a friend said to- was a guest.

Frank Slocum, a member of Commissioner Ford Frick's office, Wawarsing yesterday visited the veteran catcher, who suffered a broken tiana have arrived home from Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy and neck in an automobile accident

near his home Jan. 28. Slocum said Campanella now is joyed dinner one day last week Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop able to flex muscles in his arms with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Ch and fingers and the doctors re- tiana.

gard this as favorable.

sign of hope. stopped after the first two weeks with her sister and family, Mr. and there was fear Campanella and Mrs. Philip Myers. * If you'll address your own set hospital bulletin, however, re- and sons, John and Daniel, of might never walk again. The latinsurance questions to this ported that the catcher's sense of Kingston were callers last Sun-

> Alocum said Campanella is in ley Deyo.
>
> good spirits and listens to radio Michael Lindenbaum arrived good spirits and listens to radio

Gets Track Post SALEM, N. H. (P)-Dr. Walter

In Pitch for Votes

HST Blames Ike Merit Grant Body Rule for Farm, **Business Slump**

ters reported from Pakanbaru that Harry S. Truman blames the Eis- to run the Department of Agrionly an "occasional exchange of enhower administration for farm small arms fire" from across the difficulties and the business and the business and the business are fice. small arms fire" from across the difficulties and the business rethe country "into a position of son, "The firing, presumably by great international peril."

guerrilla units of the Indonesian He made a flat bid for Demo-

Plead for Votes

increased sharply since danger. President Eisenhower took office Russia's launching of the first Sources in Jakarta said they while farmers' income has de-heard reports of skirmishes about clined by four billion dollars a ed, "showed, more clearly than 40 miles from Medan, Sumatra's largest city of 300,000 persons. The

Tabs Benson 'Expensive'

added that "if you could get rid

"This is a Republican pro- C. Dippel. gram of the big business interests s

curity of the country," he said, country into a position of great in-science. 'there is one clear-cut thing you ternational peril." He claimed the can do. You can vote for a Demo- United States' allies "are slipping The Indonesian air force said it had inflicted many casualties on Democratic president in 1958 and for a away from us, and bitter criticism is supplanting the spirit of unity

ably some time this month, an-

other tubular Explorer satellite

About the time both new satel-

Navy Encouraged

the disclosure that the Navy was

satellite in the nose of the next

chief of naval research, told re-

20-Inch Sphere

20 inches in diameter, compared

with 6.4 inches for Vanguard I,

and weighs 211/2 pounds against 31/4 pounds for the mighty midget.

The next Army Explorer launch-

ing, which Army Secretary Bruck-

The IGY full scale satellite is

This prospect opened today with

Says House Full-Scale IGY May Cripple Satellite Next Aid Request Goal of Navy

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Ful- CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)staff, Maj. Gen. Abdul Harris bright (D-Ark) predicted today The Vanguard baby satellite the Senate will approve substan- launched St. Patrick's Day may Pakanbaru and the 125-million- tially all of President Eisenhow- acquire a sister sphere three times dollar U. S. oil installations in the er's foreign aid request, but said as big next month. House money cuts may cripple Before that happens, and prob-See Billion Slash

Fulbright, a supporter of assist- may sweep into an orbit.

ance abroad, spoke out in advance lites are settled into the routine The Jakarta army spokesman of public hearings by the Senate of circling the earth, the last re-Foreign Relations Committee on a maining Russian moon, Sputnik revolutionary regime bill to authorize the \$3,942,000,000 II, may drop out of existence. program. A separate money bill Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), who so encouraged with its brilliant

advocates sharp cuts, predicted a launching Monday that it has deslash of nearly a billion dollars in cided to place a full scale IGY the proposals before both houses (International Geophysical Year) complete action.

The bill on which the Senate Vanguard rocket. Given to Monday

committee starts work today is actually a \$3,297,900,000 authorization bill, since \$644,192,500 of the hours after the launching, Navy

Money Bill Later

Authorizations establish ceilings porters at Dallas that the next ey that can be spent is set in the in the next few weeks.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (P-The cash po- er said would come within a

year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year

\$3,963,862,752.45 was used in the Army's successful firing of Jan. 31.

\$50,316,040,786.76 \$58,348,600,658.97 Risk is security analyst for a

\$275,807,423,945.51 Milwaukee investment firm. PATAUKUNK NEWS

New York City. Grange members of the Pa-

The Accord Fire Company

Rabbi and Mrs. Katz have

returned from several weeks in

Philip Myers is a patient at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

spent a couple of days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Mr. and Mrs. James Binney nd son, Doak, of Highland

Henry Malloy of Middletown

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo

children, Harold and Linda, were

dinner guests recently of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer

Ben Tessler, son of Mr. and

Izzie Tessler is a patient at

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A) - Navy's

The schedule announced today:

crew will compete in six rowing

Horton Memorial Hospital, Mid-

Navy to Compete

grandparents here.

this year.

Sunday dinner guests of

consultation with Edward Deyo.

sponsors a card party every

is scheduled for April 5.

What's in a name? Donald T.

PATAUKUNK - Miss Elaine | William Van Weyan spent a

on Wednesday.

and

Simpson spent the weekend with few days here at his home.

Mrs. Edward Deyo and Mrs. her grandfather, Andrew Simp- Ira Deyo spent last Tuesday in

Mrs. Anna DePuy and Mrs. Temperature Normals—Normal Mildred Conners entertained at troon Grange enjoyed a rag-bee dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haber- other Saturday night. The next man entertained out of town guests over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn welcomed a son at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and Mrs. Jean Denman returned home on Monday evening after a stay in Florida.

The Kerhonkson Home Bureau Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. telius visited Mrs. Herman Quick and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy at at Leibhardt. Mr. and Mrs. William Chris- and son, Rickey, and Mr. and

several weeks in Florida. Mrs. William Van Weynan en-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvington Cod- Mrs. George Demorest. The hospital said: "The paraly- dington and children, Susan and sis has disappeared from the ex- Jimmie, enjoyed Sunday dinner Mrs. Izzie Tessler, of Middletreme upper areas, and that is a with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo. town is visiting his paternal Miss Sally Berkowitz of Man-Improvement in the paralysis hattan is spending several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugliese office we'll try to give you feeling had moved from his chest to his lower abdomen.

feeling had moved from his chest day at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanand family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- In Six Regattas

reports of the spring exhibition home after several weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di- regattas including three on its

Giovanni were here on busines home course in the Severn River over the weekend. Aaron Fisher of New York D. Way of Westport, N. Y., a City spent last weekend with judge and presiding steward at New York harness tracks since Mrs. Sam Fisher.

Aaron Fisher of New York and April 19, Princeton.

May 3, Cornell and Syracuse; 10, Adams Cup Regatta at Cam-

New York harness tracks since 1940, today was named presiding judge for Rockingham Park's Agents Association

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Paltz Student Is Cited by National



One senior at New Paltz Central High School has been comcession, and charges it has led Secretary of Agriculture Ben- mended by the National Merit Truman said, should be Scholarship Corporation for his "expensive Ezra," but he outstanding performance on a nationwide college aptitude test

Tannenbaum. He will be com- facilities. to strengthen our defenses; if you tion," he charged, "through blun- He plans to attend either Co-

State Runnerup The New Paltz Central student was New York State runnerup in the 1957-38 Merit Scholarship competition. He will be sent a letter of recommendation by National Merit Scholarship Corporation for use in applying to colleges. John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC, believes that the 7,500 students who received the commendation rank in the top one or two per cent in ability in the senior classes of their re-

spective states. The annual National Merit Scholarship competition offers the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the United States. The Merit Scholarship Program is open to all high school seniors in the United States and its possessions.

Established in 1955

NMSC was established in 1955 through grants of \$20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and according to Principal Frederick

Carnegie Corporation of New York. Over 80 business and industrial firms offer four-year The student honored is Robert | college scholarships through its

from Singapore today to discuss from Singapore today to discuss in the resumption of operations in the oil fields near Pakanbaru.

"If you want to improve the welfare of the farmer; if you want to restore prosperity; if you wa Scholarship in April of this year. want to repair the injury that has dering, mismanagement and re- lumbia University or Haverford Applications are available from to have recaptured Pakanbaru been done to the international se- fusal to face the facts, has led our College, where he will major in Alfred Johnstone, guidance di-



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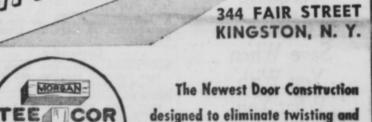
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